



WE NOMINATE

Richard Herman Wilhelm, one of the nation's leaders in engineering science and a consultant to both government and industry, who this week bobbed up in the news as the developer of a dramatically different chemical engineering principle for separating fluid mixtures. While the principle, successfully tested by Wilhelm here in his University laboratories and called "chemical parametric pumping," may have little surface meaning for laymen, it could well be of prime importance to all industries concerned with chemical engineering separations (for example, separating salt from ocean water) and could have far-reaching implications for basic research in biology.

Announcement of the principle, described by mathematical models comparable to those used in depicting the pendulum motion achieved by a child in rhythmically pumping himself on a swing, was made this week in Washington by the National Science Foundation. The 57-year old Wilhelm, a full-time Princetonian for well over three decades, had initiated his researches several years ago with the assistance of Princeton University research funds, and, as he moved forward with the development of his laboratory model in the Engineering Quadrangle, was awarded supporting grants by the Science Foundation.

Wilhelm, a native of New York City, a product of Columbia University and a member of Princeton's Department of Chemical Engineering since 1934, has, in the words of one associate, "stimulated the scientific growth of the whole field of chemical engineering." Last fall, for example, he was singled out for the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and was cited on a half-dozen counts, including his extensive contributions to the understanding of the many chemical phen-

omena which take place inside a chemical reactor and his use of laser beams in studying chemical mixing and related processes.

In the 1950's, shortly before he was elevated to his continuing chairmanship of his department within the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Wilhelm was twice recognized by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. His "excellent publication record" and his concern for the "literature of chemical engineering" led to his receipt of the William H. Walker Award, while in 1952 he was singled out for the Professional Progress Award in Chemical Engineering, an honor annually presented by a panel of distinguished scientists in recognition of "outstanding progress in the field of chemical engineering, for the betterment of human relations and circumstances."

A licensed professional engineer in New Jersey and also an able artist, specializing in landscapes in the environs of his Maine summer home, Wilhelm could well be termed a humanist in engineering. He helped mould the developing Engineering and Public Affairs Program within the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a venture recalling the widely circulated report Wilhelm wrote in 1947 after he had directed the Princeton Bicentennial Conference on "Engineering and Human Affairs." Some 20 years ago he warned that "our society will decay or explode" if engineers and scientists persist in neglecting the "basic data and laws of social science."

For achieving what appears to be another major "break-through" in chemical engineering; for endowing his teaching, research and writings with the qualities of humanism; for accentuating the role of the scientist-teacher in the advancement of knowledge; he is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

"MERGER SLATE" BACKED
In Borough School Voting. The trend of opinion in the Borough that ran against merger in last October's referendum was sharply reversed Tuesday when the three School Board candidates who favor alignment with the Township were returned to office. Their margin was not of landslide proportions, but whereas merger had lost last fall by 158 votes, the margin of the lowest candidate on the pro-merger slate over his nearest opponent was 258.

The winners: Mrs. Bonnie Wagner, 1381; John A. Buckland, 1333; Robert A. Lively, 1393.

The losers: Dr. Alfred Cook, 1045; Stuart Carothers, 946; Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 938. Lending further optimism to those who saw hope for a second referendum on merger well before 1960 runs its course was the fact that a

mong the three losing "Serve Our Schools" candidates, Dr. Cook polled 120 votes more than his two associates. Just prior to Tuesday's voting, he had markedly softened his stand against a merged K-12 system.

Ballotting was extremely heavy for a school district election, just over 50% of the registered voters going to the polls between the short period from 5 to 9 p.m. Lines were long, many finding it took up to two hours to get to the polls. None of the delays, however, were comparable to those in the Township, where an abortive, write-in campaign complicated procedures so thoroughly that two districts were still voting 90 minutes after the official closing hour.

For a report on the decisive victory by the three anachronistic candidates over a last-minute, upset-minded campaign, see below.

As anticipated, the SOS slate drew a plurality in dis-

tricts six and seven, the John Witherspoon area and contiguous neighborhoods which last fall had played a large part in defeat of merger. Mrs. Edwards, tops on the list here, polled a combined total of 212 votes to 138 for Mr. Buckland, with the four other candidates scaled in between.

Voting at the Nassau Street School, representing the municipality's seven other districts, sharply reversed this trend. Whereas districts four, five and eight had combined to vote against merger, the Wagner, Buckland-Lively slate achieved a clear-cut victory in the latest balloting. Its margin in districts one, two, three and nine was even higher, running there from 200 to almost 300 apiece.

Neither of the opposing factions had taken exception to the budget, and voters in both camps were generally in approval of the sums asked by the Board of Education. The three questions on the ballot were passed by margins ranging upwards from 4 to 1.

What of the Future? If the pro-merger forces have succeeded in turning the tide, the battle over eventual reorganization of Princeton's two school districts is far from finished. The Serve Our Schools Committee, which managed an average of 1,600 votes for each of its candidates in an election which saw some 2,400 ballots cast, is

Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
dedicated to the belief that Princeton High School is better left in Borough control and is certain to continue its efforts to see that it is.
A second referendum on merger could come as early as this spring or it could follow about a year from the vote held last October 7. To such a move, of course, Princeton Township is active these past four months studying the possibilities of a high school of its own—must be persuaded that a second referendum is to its advantage, and more important, that it will not again be rejected as so ugly, convining step-a-side.

Most immediate change will be the anticipated replacement of Graham Rohrer, School Board president who aligned the "Blue Book" last spring but then worked for the pro-merge defeat at the polls. A holdover member, Rohrer, is expected to be replaced as its head by one of the seven candidates who believes in educational alignment with the Township. The reorganization

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE: Orlando Petrocilli, whose latest campaign for a place on Township School Board produced a race where none had previously existed. The meeting will be held next Wednesday, an early estimate of Mr. Rohrer's successor is Mrs. Paul J. Strayer.
Mrs. Bernice G. Miller, the other Borough board member who opposed merger last fall, issued the following statement after Tuesday's results were complete:
"Now that the election is over, I will do everything I can to bring about a friendly joint Princeton Borough-Princeton Township System. This has always been my purpose and I gladly join in the views of the Township Committee, which gave renewed assurance last evening that people of good will on both sides can agree on a solution that fits our community."

There was another request for harmony this one made at Monday's Township committee meeting. At the instigation of Commissioner William L. Wilson, the governing body passed a resolution endorsing the Township Board of Education. To ignore past misunderstandings and disappointments and come to some understanding with the Borough was to preserve what we have," Mr. Wilson's basic belief.
"Borough and Township working together is the best possible solution, if it can be achieved with equity to both."

WRITE-IN FUZZLES OUT in Township. Voters joining Township schools in record numbers Tuesday night to defeat a last-minute write-in campaign and elect overwhelmingly incumbents George Grace (1580 votes), Charles Jaffin (1540) and new comer Herbert Bailey (1569) to the Township School Board for three-year terms.
The write-in campaign for Orlando Petrocilli, the candidate sponsored at the last minute by the new Italian American Federation of Princeton, drew only 143 votes. The school board, also an object of attack by the Federation, was voted in easily, the current expense tax was "yes" 1472, "no" 310. The capital outlay, "yes" 1237, "no" 305.

The Lane Line Officials, expecting the usual light vote in uncontested elections, had ordered one machine for each polling place. These machine orders must be placed 40 days before the election and when Mr. Petrocilli's unexpected campaign began last week, it was too late to order more.

Most voters waited in line at least an hour. At Little Brook, there were still 12 voters waiting at 10:30 — one and a half hours after the polls closed. Little Brook election officials brought their count to Board secretary Norman Anderson at Community Park School at 11:30.
"I am delighted with this evidence of community support," said Mr. Grace after the election results were in. "I regard it as a vote of confidence in the school board and in our budget."

The new Italian American Federation (see "Topics of the Town") mailed a letter last week to 462 Township residents at Italian descent and distributed 500 more to Negro families urging them to write in the name of Orlando

Petrocilli, 25 Clurley Road, accountant with the D. Van Nottstrand Publishing Company and to cast a "yes" vote on the budget.

"Vote 'no' on the school budget," the letter said. "If we can defeat the budget, they will have to take it back, to cut it down and conduct another vote on it."

"Don't stay at home this time, go to the polls and use your ballot to put a stop to the skyrocketing taxes in Princeton Township."

Concern About Taxes. The letter began by reminding Italian Americans and Negroes of the role played by various Italian groups in support of middle and low-income families in the Township. The spokesman for the groups has usually been Leonard DiDonato, first vice-president of the new Federation.

"At the Township Committee budget hearing," the letter stated, "we were told that they understood our problems but there was no way much they could cut because the Board of Education spent most of the tax money. At the Board of Education Budget hearing," we asked that the budget be cut to show the people of the Township that this Board was doing their best to reduce taxes. We were told that our people had a serious problem, but they had cut every dollar they could from the budget."

"The time has come," the letter continues, "to take action to let the elected officials understand that the taxpayers in the middle and low income brackets will not be driven from their towns by rising high taxes and that we must have some relief now."

The Federation's campaign was conducted quickly and quietly. However, Thursday of last week, several Township Parent-Teacher Organization members had heard about it and, concerned about the effect of the budget and the unopposed candidates, began a counter campaign of their own.

P.T.O. members set in operation the telephone "tree" of Township school families, originally designed as a device for notifying parents when schools would be closed for bad weather.





In addition, a group of women from the voters list, tapping one person on each street in the Township to call families who were not on the "tree," because they have no children in Township schools.

The "tree" approach was successful; however, the budget did suffer bruises in Districts One and Four, which have a large Italian and Negro population. Of the 310 votes against current expenses, for example, 224 were recorded in these two districts.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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TOPICS

Of The Town

A KID HAS TO BE BUSTY

Or He Goes Out For Kicks

"It has come to our attention that some of our young people are sliding into an unhealthy pattern of behavior which begins with smoking and alcoholic drinking."

The PTA of Princeton High School sent a carefully-worded "Alert to All Parents" in its newsletter on Wednesday. The action was held off a year ago at the request of police and school authorities. But on January 4 of this year, Township School Superintendent John McKenna, Kenneth Michael PHS principal, P.D. Walter Emmann, Township juvenile officer, and Lt. Francis Maguire of the Borough met with the PTA and reversed their position.

PTA presidents from the sending districts are meeting this Thursday with the high school PTA to discuss a similar alert to parents of 7th and 8th graders. Representatives of Chapin, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's and Hun and the Stuart School are expected to attend.

Next Wednesday, the high school PTA will hold the first weekly "clearing house" of local information for its parents group.

Strong dissent to the PTA action has come from the Valley Road PTA. Meeting in executive session last Thursday, the seven members present voted against sending a similar letter to parents of 7th and 8th graders. It objected to the planned high school letter.

The Valley Road position, according to several sources, is that the letter is too strong, too alarming, that only a few teenagers are involved, and

MY SECRET HEART: A whisper, just for two, from Judawn Jones, 4, to Nathan Stool, 4½. Judawn and Nathan were busy making Valentines at the Princeton Nursery School, Leigh Avenue, when Judawn decided to share her secret. Think Nathan will tell? Never! (Staff Photo)

that the PTA has nothing factual to go on where 7th and 8th graders are concerned.

Lt. Maguire of the Borough police told TOWN TOPICS that an educational program among parents would be helpful.

"But these parents are rushing too fast, too far. We just do not have facts to substantiate the rumors."

Quince of Prevention: "The idea is that we prevent a Devil in Princeton," the PTA told TOWN TOPICS. "This is why people have responded. We do have evidence that the children start smoking at the end of 8th grade."

"There is evidence of experimental use of harmful drugs among teenagers in Princeton. The drinking in this town could be eliminated if parents were home when the kids were. It's the parents' liquor."

"We do NOT have an addict problem here at this age, but we do have socially a potential situation that could lead to addiction. . . . We are trying to educate the Princeton population to the fact that it CAN happen in Princeton."

The PTA hopes that it is starting a program of continuing education among parents. Most of the other parent organizations have called emergency executive meetings to discuss the high school alert. "Nobody has tried to protect themselves."

The Pattern. The PTA letter is full.

"It has come to our attention that some of our young people are sliding into an unhealthy pattern of behavior which begins with smoking and alcoholic drinking. Evidence indicates that these activities, begun at too early an age, sometimes lead to marijuana smoking, glue-sniffing and experimenting with dangerous habit-forming drugs, such as sleeping pills, pep or diet pills and certain cough syrups."

"This pattern, once started, is extremely difficult to reverse. The young people

caught in this web are unlikely to extricate themselves. They become so engrossed in their search for abnormal 'kicks' that they lose interest in normal teenage activities."

"If left to their own devices, they will encourage a socially deviant atmosphere, in which the development of normal social behavior and maturity is inhibited and physical health is increasingly endangered."

"Most of the young people

Continued on Page 4



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
who engage in these activities
begin them in the early high
school years. So we believe
that as an ounce of prevention
you should be alerted to the
situation. We should all be-
come well enough informed so
that we can help our children
resist the temptations of dan-
gerous anti-social behavior.

"Working closely with the
school administrators and the
police department, parents
groups in the greater Prince-
ton area are joining in a pro-
gram designed to inform you
about the overall problem and
to provide you with more spe-
cific facts. We intend to obtain
information from reliable
sources distribute some of it
in printed form and some by
speakers and films at public
meetings.

As a first step, we are es-
tablishing a "clearing house"
of local information every
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
in the home economics dining
room at the high school, Room
149-A. If you would like to
participate in this project,
please join us there.

Bellwethers. The PTA is
talking about the possibility of
some 2,000 young people in
grades 7-12 in the Princeton
community. The students
which have come up for dis-
cussion involved only in hand-
ful of these youngsters and
some several years. The PTA
feels that the incidents are in-
creasing.

Some of the incidents have
been reported in the press. The
attempted bombing of Borough
Patrolman Charles Harris's
home, nearly crashing, several
knifings street fights a game-
ing up on a boy in the high
school hallway, a drunken
brawl in Kingston.

Other incidents have come to
PTA attention from young eve-
ningers. "They are in con-
tact about these things." A
teenager's breakfast party held
just before the 1965 Christmas
holidays where guests arrived
"high" after an all-night blas-
tation and then rolled on to
classes at the high school.
"One has slept it off in a
cubicle at the First Aid Center."
The student who "swallowed
20 pills to see what would
happen" and the holiday
dinner with a bar hidden away
for the chaperones. "At least
one girl commented "It was
worse than last year when the
kids all drank."

Marijuana as a Party. Party
crashers brought marijuana
cigarettes with them to one
Princeton party. The mother
righted everyone to leave and
called the parents of her
child's invited guests.

A meeting was set up with

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DAVID C. STUART
DAN D. COYLE

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KATHARINE H. BARNES
Assistant to the Editor

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OLIVIA S. MULLER
Assistant Editors

ROSE C. GUYER
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VOL. XX, NO. 47
Thursday, February 10, 1966

R.S.V.P.

Here's a morning
Bright and fine!
Come on and be my
Valentine!

The chill is out of the air,
the sun is shining,
maybe winter isn't so bad
after all. Right now, any-
way.

It will remain mild for a
while, but there's precipitation
to follow. Whether it
will be while or wet de-
pends on the extent to
which the low pressure
drops after the current ex-
pansion upward. Saturday
should provide the answer.

the parents, a social worker
and a psychologist. The teen-
agers came too. "If you're go-
ing to talk about us, we want
to be there."

In the Township, the juve-
nile officer had 67 cases in 1965,
253 cases in 1965—although
Township population had not
increased four times in five
years.

In the Borough, which was
without a juvenile officer dur-
ing December, 128 cases were
handled and 38 warnings given.
In 1964, 190 cases were
handled, 104 warnings given.

Ace-Level Moves Downward.

A few years ago, when the
PTA at the high school first
discussed the potential situa-
tion with police, the officers
were concerned with 17 to 18-
year olds. Now they are also
involved with 13 and 14-year
olds. Borough police state that
drinking parties are reaching
the high school sophomore
level.

A Township science teacher,
after completing a study unit
in alcohol, asked her students
to raise their hands if they be-
lieved they would never drink.
Eight years ago, her class all
raised their hands. Last year
not a finger fluttered.

Princeton pharmacists, polled
by the high school PTA, won't
sell cough syrup to chil-
dren without parental permis-
sion. One drug store has a
whole shelf of items which no
staff member may sell without
first telephoning the child's
home. A boy purchased 100
empty capsules and the phar-
macist immediately called the
police.

These incidents cover sev-
eral years. They involve a mi-
nute number of Princeton's
youth. As a member of the

—Continued on Page 10

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bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. The
house is very livable now, but you may want to
make a few changes and improvements. Small
barn, 3-car garage. Beautiful old shade trees.
Good commuting from Trenton to either New
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All for Her

The
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98 Nassau

CLASSIC FILM

Classic Film Bonus: LA DOLCE VITA

with
Marcello Mastroianni &
Anita Ekberg
directed by
FEDERICO FELLINI
at **MCCARTER**
SAT., FEB. 12-8 P.M.
Admission \$1.25

CHAPLIN-KEATON
FESTIVAL
with Chaplin's
"SHOULDER ARMS"
and a major
BUSTER KEATON FEATURE
(Title to be announced)
TUES., FEB. 15-8 P.M.
Admission \$1.00
MCCARTER THEATRE

THE NEW STRAND
Cayrell St., Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-0486
Write For Complete Schedule

Wednesday Feb. 9
One Night Only!
Two Orson Welles' Films
"Citizen Kane" and
"The Magnificent
Ambersons"

Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 10-12
The Beatles in "Help!"
and "A Hard Day's Night"
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. "A Hard
Day's Night" First, Fri. &
Sat. 7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
"Help!" at 8:40 p.m. only.

Sun.-Tues. Feb. 13-15
Vivien Leigh, Oskar Werner
(N.Y. Film Critics' Award
Winner), Lee Marvin, Si-
mone Signoret in Katharine
Anne Porter's
"Ship of Fools"
Sun. 8 p.m.; Mon.-Tues.
8:30 p.m.



ALL IN THE FAMILY: The Moffats, Mr. and Mrs., have moved into 19 Bank Street with Wendy and Gabriel, and are already busy with the spring repertory season at McCarter. Donald Moffat, familiar to Princeton theatre-goers, will direct Anne Murray Moffat in "Miss Julie." Meanwhile, he is commuting from Bank Street to New York where he is in the AFA "You Can't Take It With You" at the Lyceum.

News Of The THEATRES

MEET THE CAST
After Opening Performance. Black lies will be on stage at McCarter following the opening performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde comedy that will launch the 1966 spring repertory series.

To allow time for punch and conversation after the show, "Lady Windermere's Fan" will start at 8 p.m. The date, of course, is Friday, February 18.

The resident repertory company this spring includes many familiar names: Ruby Holbrook, Charlotte Glenn, Emery Battis, Gregory Abels, James Tripp, Anne Murray, Clarence Felder, Mario Siletti, David Byrd and Ann Gee Byrd.

Mario Siletti will direct "Lady Windermere's Fan." Charlotte Glenn will be Lady Windermere, Ruby Holbrook will be Mrs. Erylne, David Byrd will be Lord Windermere. Others in the cast will be Gregory Abels (Lord Darlington), Anne Murray (Duchess of Newark) and Emery Battis, Clarence Felder, James Tripp, Ann Gee Byrd and Eve Johnson.

Others play in the spring series will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Strindberg's "Miss Julie," Shaw's "Candida" and an Irish musical, "Arrah-na-Pogue" by Dion Boucicault.

GASSMAN IN PERSON
With Theatre Anthology. Italy's leading interpreter of great drama, Vittorio Gassman, will bring his troupe of

actors to McCarter with "An Anthology of Italian Theatre" on Sunday, February 21, at 2 p.m.

The "Game of Heroes," is the title of Signor Gassman's anthology. He has included scenes from Pirandello's "The Man with a Flower in his Mouth," Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels," Griffith's "An Airport Too Far Away" and Dolci's "Waste."

The company will give a portion of "Parlamento" by Rescio (who was known as "Il Ruzante"), and the dinner scene from Goldoni's "La Locandiera."

The production has already toured most of Europe and will make its American debut at Lincoln Center the week before it comes to McCarter.

A KEATON MEMORIAL
At McCarter, Three Buster Keaton films will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday as a memorial to the late comic. The evening will begin at 8 p.m.

Charlie Chaplin will share the bill with Keaton in a comedy festival including "A Night with Charlie Chaplin" (selected segments from his films), "In the Park," "The Vagabond," and "Shoulder Arms."

THE SWEET LIFE
Film Coming to Town. "La Dolce Vita" film originally released five years ago will come back to Princeton this Saturday, February 12, for a showing at McCarter at 8 p.m.

Federico Fellini's film depicts the decadence of Italy's wealthy upper classes and their lack of concern for those less privileged than they. "La Dolce Vita" was "the most talk-about" film of 1961.

PLAYHOUSE

Othello (Wed. & Thurs.) is a photographed stage play—not a "film" in the sense that the Laurence Olivier version of "Hamlet" some years ago was with its much more fluid movement and variety of setting. Presented by the illustrious National Theatre of Great Britain and starring Olivier, "Othello" was received enthusiastically in England and on its tour to Moscow. The stage sets were reconstructed at England's Shepperton Studios, and—Continued on Page 8

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1 mi. N. of Trenton

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noiseless drive-in
electric theater
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STARTS WED. FEB. 9
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7 Stars of Love & Lust

'7 WOMEN'
Plus
'THE CINCINNATI KID'

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McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series
with the
Professional Repertory Company

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
by Oscar Wilde
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
by William Shakespeare
CANDIDA

by George Bernard Shaw
MISS JULIE
by August Strindberg
ARRAH-NA-POGUE
by Dion Boucicault

Another Exciting Professional Theatre Season!
Season Tickets are NOW ON SALE!
The WINTER SPRING Series Plays Feb. 18 through
Apr. 17. Write or phone for free brochure.

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Vittorio Gassman in The Game of Heroes

An Anthology of Italian Theatre designed to delight, stimulate and warm the hearts of theatre lovers

with Edwards Aldini
Carlo Mondrago

(in Italian, with an English introduction)

MCCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
SUNDAY, FEB. 27 at 3 P.M.

Prices: Orch. \$4.95, \$4; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Box 526, Princeton, N. J. — (609) 921-8700

Princeton Community Players

The Good Woman of Setzuan

by BERTOLT BRECHT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 11, 12
MURRAY THEATRE — 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved — \$2.00
Tickets in advance at
Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau St.



Princeton Junior Museum

Borough Hall
Open to All Children
Free of Charge
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Sunday, February 13; 2 P.M.

Walt Disney's "Nik" also "Puss in Boots"

COMING

Sunday, February 20; 2 P.M.

Walt Disney's "Prowlers of the Everglades" also "Living Stone"

This Space Contributed By

Earth Science Center

230 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.
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Maine Lobsters

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AL OLZAK of the Organ

Brustwick Pike, U.S. #1

Put the new Howard Johnson to Texas Ave. jug handle. We're right across the road.

MCCARTER THEATRE presents

the Internationally Renowned Pianist

JOERG DEMUS

Playing Book 1 of Bach's
"Well-Tempered Clavier"
(Preludes & Fugues 1-24)

MON., FEB. 21 — 8:30

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Prices: Orch. \$3.00

250; Bal. \$2.50, \$2.00

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And Coming in March...

Another McCarter Keyboard Debut

ALFRED BRENDEL

PIANIST

(ALL BEETHOVEN AND SCHUBERT PROGRAM)

"We are convinced that Alfred Brendel is one of the great pianists of our day" — El Mercurio-Chile

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Prices: Orch. \$3.50, \$3.00; Balc. \$3.00, \$2.50

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& Dinners

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Ample Parking Space

Closed Mondays

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Kingston, N. J. 921-9888

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—
since they were few and con-
stricted, this has limited the
use of the camera.

Oliver's interpretation of
the Moor of Venice is brillian-
tly controversial. His per-
formance is in the classical
tradition which permits the
actor to let go in the scenes
in which jealousy completely
consumes Othello and drives
him at one point to an epilep-
tic fit.

The cerebral role of Iago, the
cunning villain, is carried out
with breathtaking skill by
Frank Finlay. Maggie Smith
makes a lovely and touching

Desdemona. The rest of the
cast is also in fine fettle.

Darling (starts Friday) Ju-
liette Christie and Dirk Bo-
garde star in this English film,
one of the best to be issued
in 1965. The story of a model
in the make, "Darling" is a
nutation.

Julie Christie in the lead
role, at first takes life as it
comes and then is determined
to get as much out of it as
she can. She seduces her hus-
band for TV writer Dirk Bo-
garde, then turns to a rich
businessman, played by Lau-
rence Harvey. She dangles for a
while with a photographer,
and later captures an Italian
prince. She becomes an inter-
national celebrity then gets
bored.

Her experiences are for
adults only, as some are quite
frank as to sex, to ac-
tress and situation. The per-
formances are good, and the back-
grounds are quite lavish.

GARDEN

Juliet of the Spirits "now
playing" marks the first time
that Italian director Federico
Fellini has made a color film, and
just looking at it is something
of a heady experience. The
images are beautiful and daz-

zling in composition and the
use of montage is as impressive
as the eye becomes almost
hypnotized.

In view of this the story
told seems more profound than
it is. Juliet, played by Giul-
ietta Masina, discovers that her
middle-aged husband is being
unfaithful. She struggles to
cope with the situation driv-
ing her to despair and she begins
to have fantasies as other peo-
ple from her past appear.

The characters, while not
probed in much depth, are
marvelous "originals" in the
Fellini manner. Miss Masina's
performance is acting of rare
virtuosity. voluptuous Sandro
Milo carries three roles: a
Bohemian living next door
in the embattled couple, a cir-
cuss performer with whom Ju-
liette's grandfather had eloped,
and an apparition in one of
Juliet's fantasies. Mario Pisu
is suave as the husband, and
Valentina Cortese is amusing-
ly kooky as the family friend.

There are attention-holders
reminiscent of Fellini's "La
Dolce Vita," such as near-nu-
dous, suggestions of orgies,
and frenzied of his and his
(in Italian, with English
titles).

PRINCE

Thunderbolt (now playing)
Remember the Aston Martin
DB 5 that appeared in "Gold-
finger," equipped with twin
Browning machine guns be-
hind the headlights, a set of
tire-shavers, revving license
plates, and an ejector seat for
unwashed passengers? "Sun
Cannery" James Bond changes
it back into action in "Thunder-
ball."

There are also rocket-driven
motor bikes, a two-man diving
bell that operates at 15 fath-
oms, huge underwater sleds
capable of transporting 20 me-
gaton H-bombs, a giant hy-
drofoil that skims the ocean
at 95 mph, and a land-to-air
device that snatches a man a-
float at 180 miles per hour.

The indestructible secret a-
gent has four beautiful play-
mates, chief of whom is Lucie-
nia Paluzzi as the lethal lady.
The action, and there's plenty
to satisfy all Bond fans,
takes place in and around the
luxury hotels and beach clubs
of the Bahamas, and in color-
ful settings of the Out Islands.

TO GIVE "BILLY BUDD"
At Lawrenceville, Herman
Melville's novel "Billy Budd"
as dramatized by Louis O.
Cone and Robert Chapman,
will be given by the Lawrence-
ville School Periwinkle Club at
the Kirby Arts Center, next
Friday and Saturday, Febru-
ary 11 and 12.

Performances will begin at
8 p.m. and admission will be
free. No tickets are required for
the February 11 performance
and reserved seats are
available at the box-office for

the February 12 performance.
The box office is open nightly
from 6:45 to 7:45.

Billy Budd, a young sailor
without formal education, is a
living symbol of innocence, in-
capable of seeing evil in other
human beings. Impressed into
the British Navy in 1795, he
encounters a malevolent Master
at Arms who is a symbol
of evil as Billy is of good.

A review of the 1931 Broad-
—Continued on Page 5—

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Heroes of Telemark

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PRINCETON

Fr. Feb. 11 thru Thurs. Feb. 17

**BEST Picture, Actress,
Director, N.Y. Film Critics**

WED. Feb. 9 thru Tues. Feb. 15

**BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR
—NEW YORK FILM CRITICS**

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6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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One of the most beautiful and
stimulating films ever made! Aire
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plores the universals of frustra-
tion and desire! Brilliant!

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"Bold and Fascinating!"

—KATE CAMERON,
N. Y. Daily News

"EXTRAORDINARY!"

"Ravishing!"

—BRENDAN GILL,
The New Yorker

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Town Topics, Thursday, February 10, 1966

6

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

4 TIMES ONLY!

FEBRUARY 9 and 10

"HERE'S A FUNNY ONE!" John Capouya reads a joke to his sister Laure, from the "Barrel of Fun" joke and puzzle book at Male's Book Shop, John, fourth grader at Nassau Street School, and Laure, fifth grader, like to explore the inexpensive children's paperbacks at the book shop.

IT'S NEW To Us

SRLO!

No, for Griggstown! Last time we made reinder meatballs we had trouble finding a pea big enough for those antlers. This problem has been neatly and mostly solved by the cascaded meatballs (reinder) that rest comfortably on the shelf at Torquist's, in Griggstown.

Torquist's is the kind of country store they don't make any more. It is about the size of a piece of rocktop, but it has a bigger inventory than most supermarkets, and five stools and a soda fountain and a view out into the snow-covered countryside along the canal. Prettiest scenery for miles around.

Inside, besides that soda fountain, is Scandinavia in miniature. We weren't joking about the reinder meatballs; there they are, in a cascading row to be heated up.

Mr. Torquist's particular pride is the batch of home-made fish-cakes and the fish pudding (fiskepudding) he brings back from Brooklyn, absolutely fresh from the stove. We were curious about

the fish pudding and Mr. Torquist told us that it should be served by the slice and served with a cream sauce (family style) or a lobster or shrimp sauce (company's coming). He has it canned, too, but the home-made pudding has a firmer flavor of fish.

Late fish, frozen, has recipes right on the plastic bag. It's cod, as you know, and so quick to cook that you really shouldn't allow it more than seven minutes on the stove.

A big barrel of big salt herring, and a small tub of small salt herring are right there on the Torquist floor. Small herring are three for \$1, and Mr. Torquist suggests that you soak them overnight in fresh water, then boil some potatoes in the jackets, get out a pot of fresh butter to melt, the hot butter, and eat the herring cold with the hot potatoes and butter. Wow!

Another good and hearty mid-winter dish would be the Krimme, the Norwegian pea soup. Different from the split pea green we all know well, this is a light brown, made with whole yellow peas and lots of pork.

In the cheese case, there is King Christian IX, a sharp Danish cheese, and the Danes must surely make just to prove that not all Danish cheese is blue. A mild Danish cheese and a mild Norwegian

cheese will tempt you, too. The Ekta Gellot is a parent goat's milk cheese, with the accent on purity.

An interesting Swedish mix with a fish base is Jansson's Fretelle, excellent on a bit of crisp bread or a hard-boiled egg. Cod roe caviar, squeezed from a tube, is good on a hard-boiled egg for lunch.

For afternoon coffee break, there is the Swedish limpa, a soft and rather sweet bread. Swedes like to put butter on it and dunk it quickly into a cup of steaming coffee.

BE MINE

Sofa Built for Two, Just in time for Valentine's Day. Nassau Interiors has a dove-colored loveseat, billing and cooing all over the store. Some even in tuxedos.

The tuxedo — that's the style with arm the same height as the back — turns up first, formal as can be, in a soft aqua brocade with down-filled cushions; a loose pair at the back, two more balancing on each side. The seat is a single cushion, \$384.

Another tuxedo with two

sew cushions and a pillow back is covered with a very sturdy cotton poplin in a traditional print of tobacco on white. \$220. Our favorite is in quilted polished cotton — trapunto, actually — with a navy background and happy royal blue and white flowers. It's \$252.

For small living-rooms where a loveseat isn't quite what you need, Nassau Interiors has a 72-inch sofa, upholstered at the moment in jade velvet, but available in all colors and fabrics. Incidentally, we assume you know that the fabrics we described above happen to be the ones on display. You may have your loveseat in whatever fabric or pattern you choose.

That goes for a new collection of small side chairs, too. These chairs, at \$99, are Nassau Interiors' Valentine to you. How can you resist the little barrel-back chair, trim as its own back buttons, doze in floral "linen".

Or the T-cushion back, quilted, or the style with gently curving arms sloping down.

Continued on Page 2

Fleming Beauty Shoppe

2 Locations To Serve You

Princeton Junction Shop 799-0732
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Spectacular February Permanent Special

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

Feb. 15th	16th	17th
Feb. 22nd	23rd	24th

Reg. \$10.00 Perm. — Now \$8.50

Reg. \$12.50 Perm. — Now \$10.50

Reg. \$15.00 Perm. — Now \$12.50

By APPOINTMENT only



Snappy as Spring

Spring comes in with a streak of Navy Blue... Our crepe dress with its yoked bodice puts the accent on oversized white linen cuffs. Wear it with or without the matching belt for chic spring comfort... Navy with white or Black with white, Sizes 8 to 16, \$40.00

Use Your Stacy Charge Account,
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Stacy

Fashions Done to Perfection

SUBURBAN SHOP, Lawrence Shopping Center, Rt. 1
TOWN SHOP, 18 East State St., Trenton

WOOLWORTH'S



QUALITY METAL FRAMES

Wide Selection of Sizes and Styles

AVAILABLE IN SIZES:

3 1/4 x 4 1/2" — 3 1/2 x 5"

5 x 7" — 8 x 10" — 11 x 14"

99¢

Selection includes plain or ornate moldings... some embossed, some with open work, some with wood or inlaid beveled borders. Choose from easel back 2 way backs (can be used standing up, or hung from wall), and ring topped styles. Many have cut-to-size mats included; non-reflecting gloss. In rich gold-tone or silver-tone finishes.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

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★

Continued from Page 1
played by the Princeton Beauty Center. Mr. Diatorfi, a Princeton High School alumnus, is employed by Thorne's Pharmacy, Princeton.

Lehardt-Klotz. Miss Christina E. Lehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lehardt of Cincinnati, O., to Valter H. J. Klotz, son of Mrs. Frank J. Boccassato of 36 Clearview Avenue. The wedding will take place on June 11 in Cincinnati. Miss Lehardt is a senior at the University of Cincinnati, majoring in art education, and a soloist with the Cincinnati Civic Ballet Company. Mr. Klotz is majoring in architecture at the University of Cincinnati.

Bowers-Coale. Miss Julia Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers of 28 Russell Road, to Ansel J. Coale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel J. Coale of 155 Edgewood Road. Miss Bowers, a graduate of Princeton High School and Smith College, is a graduate student in special education at Temple University. Mr. Coale, an alumnus of the Hun School, is a senior at the College of Wooster, Ohio.

Watson-Bohstedt. Miss Virginia A. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watson of 202 Ewing Street, to John Bohstedt, son of Mrs. Rachel Bohstedt of West Des Moines, Ia., and R. R. Bohstedt of Bloomington, Ind. An August wedding is planned. Miss Watson, a graduate of Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Ia., is master's degree candidate in elementary education at Harvard University. Mr. Bohstedt, who was graduated summa cum laude from Cornell in 1964, is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He has received a Dantforth fellowship for doctoral studies in modern European history.

Ginsburgh-Hofkin. Miss Ann R. Ginsburgh, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Albert Ginsburgh of 185 Riverside Circle, to Michael G. Hofkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hofkin of Philadelphia. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Ginsburgh, a graduate of Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and Mt. Holyoke College, is a student at Rutgers University School of Social Work. Mr. Hofkin, who served with the Peace Corps in Thailand, is a Rhinelandus of Germantown Friends School and Columbia University. He is enrolled in the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lee-Kadlie. Miss Sara Anne Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lee of Owensboro, Ky., to J. Paul Kadlie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kadlie of Belle Meade. The wedding will take place on July 16. Miss Lee, is a senior at the Connecticut College for Women. Mr. Kadlie, an alumnus of The Hun School and Trinity College, is with the sales division of United States Steel Company, Dallas, Texas.

Hagadorn-Wyckoff. Miss Susan E. Hagadorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Hagadorn of 20 Vandewater Avenue, to John W. Wyckoff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff of Haverhill, N.H. The wedding has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Hagadorn is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Wyckoff, a Navy veteran, is with the Shell Chemical Company, Princeton.

WEDDINGS
Trimp-Taylor. Miss Judith H. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Earl S. Taylor of 176 Locust Court and the late Dr. Taylor, to David L. Trimp, son of Mrs. and Mr. Donald L. Trimp of Rume, N.Y. The wedding is planned for May 24. Miss Taylor, a Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a Miss Trimp School alumna, attended MacMurry College, Jacksonville, Ill., and graduated from the School of Occupational Therapy of Columbia University. Mr. Trimp, a graduate of Hamilton College, is with the Bristol Myers Company. The couple will reside in New York City.

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4-6 lb. Average **65c**
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MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** #35 1-lb. bxs. \$1

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CHOPS or ROASTS #109 Fresh Pinks Shoulder Roast in Country Style **49c**
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SHOP-RITE'S GRADE "A" CHICKEN PARTS
Legs 59c, Breasts 65c, Livers 69c

SHOP-RITE'S GRADE "A" CHICKEN PARTS
Legs 59c, Breasts 65c, Livers 69c

SHOP-RITE'S GRADE "A" CHICKEN PARTS
Legs 59c, Breasts 65c, Livers 69c

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AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER: Mrs. Hollis Hedberg (center), library place with two charter members of the Women's College Club, which held a dinner to mark its 50th anniversary. At left, Mrs. George Berge, long-time Princeton resident who now lives in Rock port, Mass., and right is Mrs. Irving W. Mershon, 159 Nassau Street, a 50th charter member. Miss Marguerite McGlenaghan, 630 Essex Street, could not be present for the occasion.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
 Township police puts it, "I know of only one addict in the entire Township."

Prevention the Goal. "We are not talking about addicts," the PTA says. "We are talking about prevention." A Princeton pharmacist, a member of the community, has this to say, "Parents are so busy, but they should be alerted."

"The kids have more money now. Here's a dollar, now let me alone," or "Give me an A and I'll give you \$5." None of our youth are immune to the influence, and they get less and less immune as they go along.

"Another thing, when there's too much parental restraint, kids don't learn self-discipline. So when they break loose, they really go. I think the Young Life group is attempting to do something about this."

A Princeton parent said, "A bored child gets into trouble. The idle kid is going to do something to work out his energies."

And a mother on the PTA tells of a recent phone call. "It was from the mother of a girl my son was taking to a dance. She didn't want her daughter to know she was making the call, but she did at least want to make acquaintance with me on the phone. 'I thought it was wonderful that she called. A few years ago, she wouldn't have felt free to. Parents are communicating better now.'"

SAFETY IS PARAMOUNT
 Township, on Lake Hazards. The swimming problem of Lake Carnegie and the canal in winter time came before a solemn Township Committee Monday night as Administrator Joseph R. Nial read three letters urging new and immediate safety measures to prevent further drowning tragedies.

One letter from the Parent-Teacher Organization at Riverside School, suggested fines against parents whose children skate in areas not specifically roped off, and fines for parents of children under 12 who allow their youngsters to skate without adult supervision.

Jacob Schlesinger and Steven Coyne, who drowned last month, were both pupils at Riverside School.

A petition signed by families in the Hibben and Magic faculty apartments on the lake where the young victims lived, asked that certain areas be roped off for skating, a patrol and line system instituted, and fences erected between the apartments and the lake. The petition also suggested that schools notify children each afternoon at school closing time about ice conditions on the lake.

Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, pointed out that the Township would need University cooperation to work out any legal fine-patrol system on the lake, and he added that the size and shape of the lake, plus the hazard of the parallel canal, made the problem particularly difficult. He also suggested that Lake

Carnegie is actually quasi-public even though it belongs to the University, because the University has allowed the public to use it. Recreation and police departments are working on the problem, said Committee member, said Committee member Walter B. Foster, who is Township police commissioner, and Committee member William Wilson asked for monthly progress reports so that the problem will not die with the end of the winter.

1-95. Reminding the Township that it is "imperative" to move along on I-95, J. R. Schuyler of the state highway department, sent along the map of its consultants' studies of I-95 alignment, and asked for comments by March 1. Township engineer Frank Quinby and the Planning Board will take on the assignment.

In another state communication, Roscoe P. Kandel, state commissioner of health, sent Committee a letter of appreciation for its part in the fluoridation of Princeton's water supply. Committee member Wilson said the real credit should go to the Township Board of Health.

Committee and the Board of Education have reached an agreement about using the Community Park School driveway as access to the new parking yard built along the school side of Community Gardens for the convenience of softball players and eventually, tennis players and swimmers. The school board said all right, provided the Township maintains the driveway, forbids it to commercial vehicles and doesn't allow people to drive through when school is in session.

To developer Benedict Yedin his street-opening permit money provided he resurfaces Riverside in return by August 1968. Mr. Yedin will have a cash deposit of \$541 to serve as a guarantee.

11 PAY FINES

In Magistrate Court, Daniel Smith, 27, 2 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, was fined \$20 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for speeding. Other traffic violators were Mrs. Margaret E. Serubny, 57, Crusher Road, Hopewell, and Bruno J. Walmsley, 36, 15 Sergeant Street, who paid \$12 each, Mrs. Mr. Walmsley for a stop sign infraction and Mr. Walmsley for a red light offense.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Wood, 115 Cosh Circle, was fined \$10 for careless driving, and Albert K. Jones, 59-48 Markham Road, \$15, for obstructing the passage of traffic. All but Mr. Smith pleaded not guilty.

In criminal Court, Charles A. Humphrey, 27, 111 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$25 for being drunk and disorderly, and Leroy Thomas, 18, of Trenton \$25 for larceny.

The charge of passing a worthless check lodged against Andy G. Clauser, 19, 194 Washington, was dismissed when the complainant, Walter Servis, owner of the Prep Shop on Palmer Square notified the court he wished to withdraw his complaint. Mr. —Continued on Page 10

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MAILBOX

Lake Safety Discussed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Princeton has been profoundly shocked by the drowning of two small boys in the Delaware and Harrison Canal. And again the question arises: how can such tragedies be prevented?

The undersigned, members of a citizens' committee formed two years ago to consider what could be done following a similar tragedy in Lake Carnegie, met recently with concerned representatives of the Township, the University and the Borough. Of many possible solutions for the ice safety problem that were discussed, two seem to merit implementation.

1. To install an improved warning system on Lake Carnegie. The idea would be to have several large warning flags on poles along the borders of the lake. Another type of warning would be attached to the Harrison Street bridge. These would be so placed that they may be seen from almost any place on the lake. A red flag will mean unsafe ice, and a white flag—containing the identity already established—will mean safe ice.

2. Some form of restriction on skating, or any form of activity on the ice, by area, age and hours. Thus, certain limited areas of the lake would be clearly identified as safe skating areas.

During certain prescribed

hours, for example, 9 to 5:30 p.m. safe skating days, skating within these areas would be allowed by the Joint Borough and Township Recreation Commission. And it would be clearly established that all skating or ice activities of any sort, by anyone below the age of 15, must be within these areas and during the set hours.

The establishment of such a warning system and even these seemingly simple rules will be no easy matter for the authorities mentioned. Details of working out the matter of responsibilities will take time. But we are confident it can be done, and ask for the community's support of the plan for implementing these measures which everyone present at this recent meeting indicated would be forthcoming.

For many good reasons, we believe coordination of these measures can best be handled through Mr. Donald Barr, the effective director of the Joint Borough and Township Recreation Commission.

Finally, it must be emphasized that whatever the concerned authorities may do, the successful prevention of similar tragedies will be dependent on the cooperation and understanding of the community—particularly parents, and their children. A case in point is this idea of a 15-year-old age limit on ice freedom.

As matters now stand, this can only be established by educating the youthful social

conscience, and where necessary, by parental pressures.

The community already carries on an excellent educational program on ice safety through its schools, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, and other organizations. It maintains 13 life rings with ropes on Lake Carnegie. Township and Borough police cooperate in testing the ice and notifying the community via the flags on Nassau Street and the radio.

Yet still it happens—and it shouldn't. Let us hope these additional measures will help.

DAVID E. LOYE
38 Hawthorne Avenue
SAMUEL W. PILLSBURY
334 Leebrook Lane
JOSEPH L. BANNON
88 North Harrison Street

"Only Four Minutes,"

To the Editor of Town Topics: Someone can't read! Whoever you, in this message will, therefore, go unheeded by you unless you have children or neighbors who share my concern and may inform you of it.

How do I know you can't read? Because I have seen you, many of you, pass by a sign, at either end of Roper Road, marked "ROPER OFF-CHILDREN SLEDDING."

If you are a stickler for detail, there truly is no "rope" stretching across the road, but rather a giant saw horse and a vibrant yellow sign. Yet you proceed at considerable difficulty through snow drifts, saving you car around the sign.

I then, admittedly, decelerate, as mentioned, you cannot read at all, or you are rebellious, impetuous, adventurous or simply foolish and thoughtless.

My plea will probably fail to reach you, if you fall in any but the last category, but I nevertheless, appeal to all of you.

Surely, it is only a minor inconvenience that for one or two weeks of the year when there is heavy snow you are asked to detour an extra four

Continued on Page 12

Centre Bridge Inn

(NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

River Road, 3 miles above New Hope, Pa.
(Just across bridge—from Stockton, N. J.)

A bit of "WILLIAMSBURG" on the Delaware
Outdoor or Air Conditioned Dining

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PICK UP A JUG OF
MILK ON YOUR VISIT
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46¢ 1/2 GAL. 86¢ GALLON

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NABISCO COOKIES

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19¢ COUNTRY SWEET CREAMED 19¢
COTTAGE CHEESE

12 oz. Reg. 24c

29¢ HEAVY CREAM 29¢

1/2 Pint

39¢ SOUR CREAM 39¢

Pint

49¢ PURE FRESH FLORIDA 49¢
ORANGE JUICE

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59¢ LIME or ORANGE SHERBERT 59¢
EGG NOG ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallons Reg. 98c

69¢ 3 Bottles 69¢
Family Size PEPSI

Diet or Reg.

79¢ ALL VARIETIES 79¢
SARA LEE CAKES

Reg. 85c

89¢ ALL FLAVOR VARIETIES Except Egg Nog 89¢
1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM

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99¢ 2 Boxes 99¢
6 Pks. SPARKLE BARS

Reg. 59c each

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 1—
minutes to arrive at your destination. Those four minutes, though disconcerting to you, must be easier to accept than the lifetime of remorse you would suffer should your car skid off the hill into the group of children whom you have forced off a road designated for their use.

Does this thought not occur to you as you go punting down one hill in order to get up enough steam to ascend the other?

The children who enjoy this brief sledding experience and we, their mothers, are most grateful to the Township Police for temporarily blocking off this road. We especially extend our compassion and thanks to the three families who live between the hills and suffer silently the extreme inconvenience to them of living on an ungraded street.

Do let us extend the warmth of our gratitude to you, giving you a hearty wave of thanks the next time we see you as you graciously follow the deer down where the sign says "ROPED OFF — CHILDREN SLEDDING."

MARY-ALICE LESSING
Mrs. Robert Lessing
27 Marion Road East

Parents, Attention.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Putting the rap on the Police Department because of the recent tragic misfortune of the drowned boy is not at all justified. Patrolling the lake, or putting up signs, or ropes or whatever isn't the answer.

Indiscreetly, though it may be difficult for some minds to comprehend parents kill their children. This is a merciful thing to say of parents who have suffered as they have and experienced something from which they will never fully recover — but seven-year-old drowned every season because of dangerous ice.

So do ten and twelve-year-olds and seventeen-year-olds and yes, adults. What chance do they have in 36-degree water—when three little boys go under together, piling on top one another—they had less than 30 seconds of life left.

A seven-year-old is a very young boy. He wouldn't actually know dangerous ice from polished ice. He wouldn't know kids will ignore signs and warnings and he wouldn't know how to allow their seven and eight-year-old children, or even those somewhat older, to go to Carnegie Lake or similar places, unattended are operating with an involved risk.

They have baby sitters in the relative safety of their homes day or evening, when they go out or away. What makes them think a large body of ice-covered water is any safer?

Expecting a policeman to be on duty at the exact spot of an accident or each perpetrated crime isn't the answer either. It's as insane as the voters clamoring for Detroit to build safer cars—when it is the people who are becoming unsafe.

People kill people—a car accident happens to be the means with which to do it. Silly? Just as silly as a lot of some of the narrow escapes you've had—what almost caused you and your family to get killed? Was it you or the other driver?

Hundreds die in auto accidents because fathers and mothers behave irresponsibly; by speeding, carelessness, arrogance, or an inconsiderate act toward another on the road. Parents do lose control of themselves and then the car does the rest.

No, it isn't the police or the town who are at fault. The blame doesn't necessarily lie in the auto, the treacherous ice, or the lack of safety measures.

Hundreds of more infants and small children, each year, die in fires because they were left alone—unattended by parents.

The blame lies purely with the adult—the parents whose negligence, their dispassionate attitude, their failure to recognize that their children are children. They fail in the overall protection they are supposed to provide for their children—and they are guilty of homicide.

There must be a good reason for the fact that boys and girls, until they reach the third grade in some schools, are not permitted to ride their bicycles to school. I think that with the odds stacked against them it makes pretty good sense. Adults and I mean mothers and fathers rushing by at 35 to 40 mph in the 25-mph zones might very well be smashing the kids from their bikes right and left—and blindingly testify that it was unavoidable.

The tragedy of the little boys was a terribly sad thing to all of us. A little kid needs a better break than he sometimes gets.

ROBERT A WEBB
6 Hamilton Avenue

Countryside Defaced.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

While increasing attention is being paid to removing various kinds of ugliness from our highways and countryside, most utilities like the Public Service Company and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company be allowed to move steadily and defiantly in the opposite direction?

In recent years the separate strands of wire that used to festoon the poles along our streets and highways make themselves hardly decorative, have been mainly replaced with great ugly black cables which are a really offensive defacement. And now the utilities come along and protect these cables from the rubbing of tree branches by fastening to them pieces of unfinished board in assorted colors, looking like leftovers from shantytowns.

Cities in Europe with much lower living standards than ours would not stand for this. Must Princeton? Must New Jersey?

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pkgs.

FISH STICKS

3 8 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Howard Johnson Frozen

Macaroni & Cheese

3 14 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Swift's Premium Boneless

**CHUCK POT
ROAST**

69¢
lb



Swift's Premium Boneless

**CROSS-RIB
ROAST**

89¢
lb

Swift's Premium

Corned Bottom Rounds 1b. **75¢**

Short Ribs of Beef 1b. **53¢**

Meaty Neck

Beef Bones 1b. **19¢**

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck 1b. **69¢**

Lean

Beef For Stew 1b. **69¢**

Swift's Premium Sliced

Cold Cuts 1b. **31¢**

Bologna, Pickle & Pineapple, Olive Salad, Luncheon Meat or Corned Salmon

Swift's Premium Caster Cut

CHUCK STEAK

1b. **49¢**

Swift's Premium

CALIF. ROAST

1b. **63¢**

Swift's Premium Fresh Chicken

Breasts or Legs

1b. **59¢**

Dole

**Pineapple
Juice**

46 oz. can

25¢

Soap Pads

BRILLO

1g. pkg. of 10

19¢

Heinz

**TOMATO
SOUP**

10 1/2 oz. can

8¢

Pride of the Farm

CATSUP

4-20 oz. bot

\$1

Red & Blue

Martinsons

**Maxwell
House**

Savarin

(8c off)

2 1.49
lb. can

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE 2 quarts **47¢**

Royal Dairy Wisconsin

SWISS SLICES

1b. **73¢**

Royal Dairy

SOUR CREAM

1pt. **35¢**

Fishermans

MARGARINE

1b. **39¢**

Kraft Soft Pack

MARGARINE

1b. **39¢**

Colored & White Kraft

Cracker Barrel Stix 1b. **49¢**

Linden House

PURPLE PLUMS 4 29 oz. **\$1**
cans

Matts

APPLESAUCE 2 15 oz. **35¢**

Linden House

TOMATO JUICE 4 32 oz. **\$1**

Red & Yellow

Hawaiian Punch 3 46 oz. **\$1**
cans

Chicken Noodle

**LIPTON
SOUP**

pkg. of 2

25¢

Golden Cup Strawberry

PRESERVES

3-lb. **89¢**
jar

C & B Orange

MARMALADE

18 oz. **29¢**

Grubbs

White Meat Tuna 3 1/2 cans **\$1**

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS

3 pair **\$1**
in pkg.

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh

Washed

SPINACH

cello bag **19¢**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES**

10 FOR **39¢**

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS**

10 FOR **29¢**

WINESAP **APPLES**

3 L.B. BAG **29¢**

Prices effective through Sat., February 12. Not responsible for typographical error. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
 Service was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. last week levied \$10 fines against Mrs. Annie B. Taylor, 62, 193 Laurel Road, stop sign, and James S. Graham Jr., 51, 85 Snowden Lane, passing a school bus while it was unloading.

Miles G. Smith, 24, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, paid \$10 for failing to exhibit his license. Magistrate Miller fined Francis B. Thurber, 84, 62 Cleveland Lane, \$15, for a stop sign violation but then suspended it.

Three Princeton drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

For speeding, Roy L. Weist, 24, 95 Cedar Lane, lost his license for 90 days and Robert H. Malinen, 38, RD 1, box 39, 692, William St. Miller Jr., 38, 317 Brown Hill, Princeton Seminary, surrendered his license for one month on points.

DRIVE UNDER WAY: Thomas Maddock (left), president of the Mercer County Heart Association, is shown with three Princetonians working in the current campaign. They are Mrs. K. C. Cromwell, Mrs. David Alvin and Archie Lumsden, vice-president of the county association. Those interested in assisting in the drive here are asked to call Mrs. Allyn at 814-7387.

THAT FEVER CHART
 Hospital Curve Climbs
 Princeton Hospital now has about two-thirds of the amount it needs to start digging for the 42-bed addition this spring. The tally to date: \$402,122.

of a needed \$615,793. The deadline is March 5—a scant month away. The \$615,793 must be subscribed by that date or the hospital will forfeit the \$250,000 challenge gift promised by an anonymous donor.

Contributions may be made in the form of cash, checks or pledges payable over the next three years, and should be sent to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

TAKES GOING UP
 In Borough, Township, it's wonderful to have a splendid new library and an Olympic swimming pool and fast-track tennis courts but there comes a bleak February day when the hill-collector knocks on the door. That day came this week for Borough and Township taxpayers.

In each municipality, the municipal purposes budget is up 2c and most of that increase comes from recreation and the library.

Schools account for a 27-cent increase in the Borough and a 15-cent increase in the Township. For the Borough, the local, school and veteran senior citizens figures add up to \$3.31 per \$100 of assessed valuation. In the Township, the same figures total \$4.70.

Observant taxpayers will note that county figures are missing. The Borough is still

inve to mess that the county rate will be \$124, for a total of \$145. The Township isn't even willing to guess, but last year, it was \$1.30 and it is expected to jump for both municipalities. County officials say that their figures will not be ready for at least another week.

The Borough introduced its 1966 budget Tuesday night. It amounts to \$1,229,500, of which \$512,419 must be raised by taxes. Public hearing will be held Tuesday, March 8, at Borough Hall.

The Township was scheduled to introduce its budget this Wednesday night at 8 in a special Committee session. It amounts to \$1,433,332 (16.7% more than last year's) of which \$22,078 must be raised by taxes. Public hearing will be held March 9 in Township Hall.

Books & Tennis Ball. Among the Borough's largest increases are \$30,000 for its share in Community Park's recreation facilities and \$8,000 more for its share in running the new library and hiring a larger staff.

On the other side of the coin, the Township's largest single increase in revenue is the \$33,990 expected from the Borough as its share in the joint recreation program, including debt service for the pool complex.

Following the accepted tax-ratable formula, the Borough will pay 39% of the cost of the joint recreation program and the Township 61%.

The Township has set aside \$88,275 for recreation, or \$62,111 more than a year ago. Added to the Borough's contribution, this means \$134,285 from the Princeton community for recreation.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight Bora. Fifteen girls and 13 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Steinman, 13 S. Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jantz Jr., Edinburg Road, Trenton, both on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Route 130, Robbinsville, and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bakia, 7 Stockton Way, Lakewood, and Mrs. Winifred Jackson, Route 27, Princeton; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jendry, 15 Chestnut Street, all on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jackson, 207 John Street, and Mrs. M. A. Sillville, 4 Azzale Lane, Somerset; and Mrs. Carlos R. Garaboldi, Route 27, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doderer, 127 Revier Avenue, Trenton, all on February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Restaino, 50 Meriville Drive, Trenton, on February 2; Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Sawinski, 16 Bedford Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Sudecker, 16 Pin Oak Drive, Trenton, both on February 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnick D. Faleo, 62 Clearview Avenue, February 5.

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WE'VE BEEN THERE!

Montserrat	Exuma	Bequia	St. Lucia
Gondolapa	Grandia	Tobago	Eleuthera
Domelnica	Antigua	Andros	Nassau
St. Vincent	Barbados	Jamaica	Abaco

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Free Delivery *Seconds From The PRR
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RECORDS AND PLAYS UP TO 44 MINUTES OF NOTES, DICTIONARY, SALES CALLS, REPORTS, CONFERENCES, LECTURES, INTERVIEWS.

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A blend of 100% choice Scotch whiskies.

1/2 gal.	10.45
Quart	5.39
Fifth	4.35
10% discount case lots	

Varsity Club
 Virgin Islands

Rum

Quart	4.15
Fifth	3.43

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on deposits made by the 15th of the month
 ... Earn from the 1st. You don't need to maintain any minimum balance either!

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108 Nassau Street **924-0600**

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Specials Listed Below Effective Through Tuesday, February 15, 1966

PHISOHEX

Reg. \$2.75

Our Price **\$1.99**



MAALOX Liquid

Reg. \$1.49

Our Price **88¢**

BRECK Shampoo

Reg. \$1.75

Our Price **99¢**

AQUA NET Hair Spray

Jumbo Size

Our Price **69¢**

Reg. \$1.39

CREST Tooth Paste

Family Size

Reg. 95¢

Our Price **57¢**

POLIDENT



DENTURE CLEANER

Reg. 98¢

Our Price **69¢**

NOXEMA

Medicated Skin Cream

Reg. \$1.35 Our Price **99¢**

JERGENS LOTION

EXTRA-DRY SKIN FORMULA

Reg. \$1.25 Our Price **99¢**

**Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder**

Reg. 89¢ Our Price **69¢**

**CLEARASIL
TUBE**

Reg. \$1.19 Our Price **89¢**

TAMPAX

40's Our Price **99¢**

**Vicks Formula '44'
Cough Remedy**

Reg. 98¢ Our Price **69¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

**COLGATE
Tooth Brush**

Reg. 89¢

Our Price **19¢**

Limit one per coupon
Valid through February 15, 1966



COUPON SAVINGS

**Head and Shoulders
SHAMPOO**

Reg. \$1.10 tube

Our Price **49¢**

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Valid through February 15, 1966



COUPON SAVINGS

**WILKINSON
Sword Blades**

Reg. 79¢

Our Price **25¢**

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Valid through February 15, 1966



NOXEMA

Instant Lather Shave Bomb

Reg. \$1.29 Our Price **99¢**

**V-O 5 SHAMPOO
Concentrate**

Reg. \$1.00 Our Price **39¢**



**LISTERINE
Mouth Wash**

Reg. \$1.29

Our Price **89¢**



**BUFFERIN
100's**

Reg. \$1.39 Our Price **97¢**

BARNES-HINDS

Wetting Solution for Contact Lenses

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HAIR SPRAY**

Reg. \$2.35 Our Price **79¢**

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LOW, LOW PRICES**

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Town Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
Mrs. Umberto Roberto, 28 Pin Oak Drive, Trenton, January 30, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, 15 Grover Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Pin Oak Road, Skillman, both on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Westfield Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schowalter, 262 Spruce Street, both on February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaeger, 51 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, February 2; Mr. and Mrs. John V. McKenna, 218 Railroad Place, Hopewell; Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne V. Seale, 310 Second Avenue, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction, all on February 3; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, Route 130, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, 17 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 4 Academy Street, Kingston, all on February 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Co. ta, 204 Ewing Street, on February 5.

TRENTON YOU THIS NARRED
For Shoplifting, Three 16-

year-old Trenton youths—all indicted at Trenton High School—and a 17-year-old juvenile—outlived on Page 16

NEW HEADMASTER Princeton Day School parents met the new headmaster, Douglas D. McClure, on Saturday when he addressed two meetings at the school. Above, at the gathering of Lower School parents are (from left) Mrs. McClure, Mr. McClure, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, president of the trustees, and Mrs. Frederick Roberts, first vice-president of the junior school parents' group. (Staff Photo)



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The Applegate
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DURNER'S
Barber Shop

Nassau
Shoe Tice

The
Prep Shop

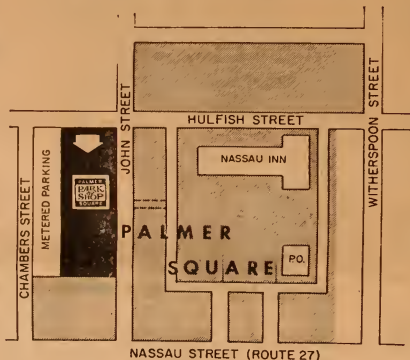
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Cornelia Weller Real Estate



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MEADOW

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Marsh & Co.
pharmists

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HOWE, Inc.
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KALEN'S FINE ARTS

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Lunch at Reewick's followed by movies at the Playhouse. We take care of everything... including all the trimmings. Call 924-0137 and see how easy it is! Just give us 10 days' notice.

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Paul Masson
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Rare Dry Sherry 2.80

Fine Cordials and Liqueurs
Imported and Domestic
Free Handsome Gift-Wrapping

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Calendar of the Week

NOTICE
Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. **TOWN TOPICS** regrets that it cannot list meetings or organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

Thursday, February 10
8 p.m.: Scuba Club, Princeton MCA.
9 p.m.: Audubon Film "Tide-water Trails." Charles T. Hatcher, narrator; Trenton Naturalist Club, sponsor; Junior High School No. 3, W. State Street and Parkside Ave.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Art of the Baroque, "Roman Baroque Architecture." David R. Coffin, Princeton Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Experimental Films, "Blonde Cobra," "Breath of Death," "A Movie," "Fleming Falcony." Woodrow Wilson School series; 138 Frick Hall.

Friday, February 11
Cub Pack 36 Breakfast; Bull's Sale Today.
6 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: "Billy Budd," Periwig Club, Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. (Admission free.)
8 p.m.: "Unearthing Folk Music," talk with tape recordings by folklore historian Frederick Ramsey, author of "Born Here and Gone." Princeton Folk Music Society; Green Hall lounge, opposite Firestone Library on Washington Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Good Woman of Setzuan," Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: The Next Door, coffeehouse; basement of First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

Saturday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
9 a.m.-noon: Arts & Crafts, Princeton children in grades 3-8; Nassau Street and Valley Road.

Monday, February 13
10 a.m.: Fair and Auction sponsored by Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill Road and Route 206; Auction begins at 11.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Hearing—children; Baker Rink.
4 p.m.: Swimming, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
7 p.m.: 1 a.m.: Fourth Annual Dinner Dance, benefit Elizabeth Taylor Bird Fund; Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Concert, auspices: Woodrow Wilson Society; lounge, Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: Film, "La Dolce Vita"; McCarter.
8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.: Teenage Dance, auspices: Joint Recreation Department, Borough & Township, boy's gym, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Play "Billy Budd," Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: "Good Woman of Setzuan," Murray Theatre.
9:30 p.m.: The Next Door, coffeehouse; folk music by The Californians; basement of the Unitarian Church, Nassau Street.

Sunday, February 13
Race Relations Sunday
Negro History Week Begins
9:30 & 11 a.m.: Bi-centennial Worship, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, minister of outreach for the Presbyterian Churches of Princeton; preacher: First Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Family Program, Walt Disney's "Nik" and also "Puss in Boots," Borough Hall.
2, 3:15 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium, State Museum, Trenton.
3 p.m.: Concert, Goucher and Princeton Glee Clubs; Alexander Hall.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
Midnight: Ice Fishing Closes.

Monday, February 14
Valentine's Day
6:15 p.m.: 16th Annual Baseball Awards Banquet; YSCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, February 15
West Windsor Adult School sessions begin today. Activities:
At Dutch Neck School:
1 p.m.: Isthmians, Japanese Flower Arranging, Joint meeting of Lawrenceville and Woodrow Gardens Club; home of Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Lawrenceville.
4 p.m.: Concert, Francis de Princeton, conversation group; Wilcox Hall.
6 p.m.: Princeton Film Festival; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Queensway Fashion Show, auspices: Princeton Auxiliary of Rocky Hill Fire Co. at the firehouse.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dance Society; Community Park School.

Wednesday, February 16
10 a.m.: Reading Over Coffee, Paul Gallico's "Snow Goose"; Dr. Donald Ercord, Princeton Public Library.
1 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Retired Persons, men and women; Y.W.C.A., Avalon Place.
3 p.m.: Annual Dinner Meeting, Visiting Nurse Association of Princeton; Lincoln Miller Chapel, Princeton University.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, films: "Winter in Austria" and "Snowbrunch" (Olympics); talk on ski touring; Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blaugrove Road.
8:15 p.m.: Borough-Township Joint Recreation Committee; Princeton High School.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Lincoln Miller Chapel, Princeton University.

8:15 p.m.: "Chemistry and Scientific Policy," Dr. William J. Sparks, president of American Chemical Society, open meeting of Princeton Section. ACS: convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.
8:15 p.m.: "Non-violence in International Relations," Bradford Lyttle; auspices of Fellowship of Reconciliation; Wilcox Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Orientation Meeting, League of Women Voters of Princeton Community; open to new and prospective members; home of Mrs. Martin Blumstein, 71 Adams Drive.

Thursday, February 17
8 p.m.: Art of the Baroque, Bernard, Sculptor of the Roman Baroque; A. Richard Turner, Princeton Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club; color slides by Mrs. Walter Updegraff; Wilcox-Hutcheson Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce St., Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: 50th Anniversary, Women's College Club; speaker: Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College; open meeting; Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, February 18
Student Administration Day at Princeton High School
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior women); YWCA, Avalon Place.

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Books, In Memory

A Princeton Public Library fund to buy books in memory of Jacob Schreiner and Steven Coyne now has \$350. It was announced this week by Robert Staples, librarian.

The two boys, age 7 and 8, were drowned last month when they fell through the ice on the Delaware River canal. Both were regular borrowers from the library.

The books will be identified by simple book-plates. Mr. Staples said. Contributions are still welcome, and should be sent to Mr. Staples at the library.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
nile companion, also from Trenton, were apprehended by Princeton police Friday afternoon after they had stolen three transistor radios and an alarm clock from R. F. Johnson's electrical store on Tulane Street.

At Borough court Monday night, Leroy Thomas, was fined \$25, while the charge of larceny against Joseph Davis and Wallace Huntley was dismissed. The juvenile was turned over to authorities in Trenton.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Tom Johnson ran to P.M. James Blount on motorcycle patrol to tell him that four youths had shoplifted numerous articles from his father's store, P.M. Blount's. The youth who remained in his grasp—Thomas—had in his possession a paper bag containing the alarm clock and two radios. Their value was \$40.

PRINCESS SHOP ROBBER
Clothing, Money Taken, A-1
Borough police may have prevented thieves from completing their work at the Princess Shop, 37 Hallowell Street, early Monday morning but not before the intruders had made off with a considerable amount of apparel and lesser amounts of cash.

As on the spot inventory by the owner, Mrs. Walter Ser via, listed as missing: approximately 150 pairs of pre-teen slacks valued at \$0-\$12 a pair, approximately 50 pairs of girls' slacks worth \$5-\$10 a pair; and about 15 pairs of women's slacks valued at \$3.50 to \$15 a pair, and approximately 15 dresses ranging in value from \$10 to \$10.

In addition, \$4 in cash and change was taken from a cash register drawer located on the floor and about \$15 more in cash from a safe which had been forced open. In all, well over \$1000 in apparel was stolen.

The theft was discovered at 4:40 a.m. by P.M. Jack Bell and P.M. Stanley Donald while on car patrol. They noticed a screen had been removed from a side window facing the Princeton Playhouse.

Upon investigation, they discovered a pile of clothes that had been placed near the window in apparent readiness for later removal. Other pieces of apparel were found outside on the ground. Police said entry had been gained by forcing the latch of the window, after removing its screen. P.M. Bell is continuing the investigation.

TWO INCUMBENTS WIN
In West Windsor, Police respect totals of 350 and 293. Joseph W. Cahy and Stef. Ann Govy, incumbent members of the West Windsor Board of Education, were elected Tuesday to new three-year terms. Named with them was newcomer Robert C. Duncan, who received 308 votes.

Walter Dinitz, third Board member seeking reelection, lost with 243 votes. Also defeated for a three-year term was James J. Dinitz. IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

from Mrs. Ann V. Gallagher, 243
Donald C. Ferlie, unopposed for a one-year term, polled 307. The budget was approved by a narrow margin, 287 to 225 for current expenses and \$10 to \$13 for capital expenses.
Continued on Page 20



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FROZEN lb.

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FRESH FLORIDA JIFFY BREADED
ROE SHAD WITH THE ROE lb. 49¢
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BY NOT BOMBING, U. S. TROOPS WOULD SUFFER: Richard Knowles of Hamilton Avenue can speak with authority on the subject of bombs and Viet Nam. He spent seven months there as a U. S. Marine before returning to Princeton four months ago. For his reaction to the resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to our resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Richard Knowles, 252 Hamilton Avenue, laborer: My feeling is that we're going to start again, we might as well bomb Hanoi and Hanoi seems before they were just bombing the jungle, bridges and roads. It didn't stop the infiltration of Viet Cong troops; it seems as if the infiltration of troops is steadily increasing. Yes, I'm in favor of the bombings, if we're going to be over there fighting, that's part of war. If we didn't I think it would affect our American soldiers — physically, their morale would suffer. It would hurt in every way, it would give the troops a feeling of just a half-hearted effort on our part, that we were just trying to keep a few people satisfied. When I was over there, that's the feeling I got. The bombings were not good. It was just a political thing. We had the feeling that we weren't there for the actual reasons they were saying we were. I feel very strongly that if we are going to bomb, we should go at it 100 percent and not just hit the jungles and the roads.

Mrs. Frank Danley, 235 Washington Road, waitress, Annex Restaurant: I think it's good. In fact, I think we should increase our bombing. I feel our boys should have an equal chance of winning. We're not helping them by not bombing.

Richard Fernandez, 225 Eisenhower Street, graduate student, Romance Languages: It's very hard to see what the ultimate results will be, but in view that everything we've tried has failed, I think I'm in favor. Every reasonable way of trying to attain peace has made no dent in these people. We can't sit back and let them do what they want. There's nothing else to be done so I am for it. And if the least indication comes that peace can be attained, then, certainly, the bombing should be stopped.

Samuel Chase, freshman at Rider College: Very much in favor of it because I think by stopping the bombing we are just dragging out the war and American lives are being lost for no reason at all. I believe a power like the United States has no business letting this war drag on, and I'm very much in favor of carrying this war right into North Viet Nam until it concedes. This war should be ended by us as soon as possible.

Edward Ziff, 23 Moran Avenue, graduate student, chemistry: Extremely disappointed. I believe the bombing is immoral and I believe it is linked with our intention to increase our military effort there rather than to seek a just settlement with the Viet Cong.

Maurice East, 407 Devereux Avenue, graduate student, politics: I generally agree with the argument that this is a military decision. I feel that

ample time was given to the stopping of the bombing. It seems the big problem here is one of confidence that the average person can put in government reports of the importance of bringing to a stop the infiltration of the Viet Cong... but this is a difficult area. Generally agree with the resumption of the bombings.

Mrs. J. R. Baldwin, 281 Jefferson Road, housewife: I think this is one time we will have to trust our military experts' think they will make the right decision.

William Wilson, Trenton, bookkeeper, Hertz Rent-A-Car, Witherspoon Street: I think it's a good idea. I think we should bomb to such as we can because I believe this will end the war quicker.

Richard Saxe, Trenton, pharmacist, Nassau Pharmacy: I feel like the President: It has to be done. He's tried a lot of other means to achieve negotiations with the Viet Cong and he hasn't been successful. To support the troops, I feel we have to resume the bombings.

Mrs. Marjorie Luckner, 9 College Road, housewife: I'm unhappy about it because I hate to see the resumption of any armed hostility, I would hate to see an extension of this conflict. I don't know what the alternative would be other than to hope peace talks will begin again.

E. J. Hartman, Levittown, Pa., sales manager: I'm not opposed to it. I feel this is a continuation of it and I think it is essential to let the South Viet Namese know we are not going to give up on it. It was also given to the problem given to the United Nations. I think this is a good idea.

Robert McKee, 30 Edwards Place, visiting fellow, Princeton University: I think it was a bad move the fact if we are going to negotiate for peace, I just don't know whether 37 days is enough. Another problem: I don't know if we have all the facts in the situation. I don't think we are being told frankly the difficulties in Viet Nam and how much it costs, not only in dollars but in terms of human resource and time involved.

Al Ranch, Berrien Avenue, Princeton, electrician, business manager, Plumbers Local 388: I think we should continue. Seems to me there is no other way but to show them force. We're trying to negotiate — and we're still trying — but doesn't seem to get us anywhere.

John Painter, Topfield, Mass., publisher: Not in favor. I feel our coincidental appeal to the United Nations makes it appear to be trying to renew the bombings.

Harry Zaslav, Philadelphia, salesman: Disappointed in a way. I'm for a peaceful settlement of anything and bombing isn't going to help. But what difference does it make? They're going to bomb anyway if they want to, no matter what the people think.

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Topics Of The Town
Children's World Wide, a bright new world for Township boys and girls lies behind the bald legallism of Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Shaky little readers will gain strength and skill. They will have a chance to read books about youngsters just like themselves, whose mothers and fathers speak a different language from the one that's spoken in school.

Youngsters who have a gift for music but may not even know what music is, can borrow a violin and take lessons, or maybe learn drums well enough to play in the band. In McCarver, who have never heard the word "theatre" may find themselves at a PTA show- ings, experiencing for the first time that titling moment when the house lights dim and magic appears on the lighted stage.

Teachers will be trained in remedial reading techniques which will strengthen their professional life for years to come. Families who have felt themselves apart from the main stream of school life will come to know the friendship of the school social worker who stops by the house for a chat.

Where There is Need, Title I pays for projects designed to help meet the greatest educational needs of the children with the greatest educational needs.

The United States Office of Education notified the Township early in October that the school system was eligible for a grant of \$18,940. School districts do not compete for the money; the amount is determined by a formula and the individual school systems can accept the money or not, as they choose. It is in the words of school officials, a "100%" grant, that is, no local tax money is used at all.

The Township has received its first installment of \$9,000 and the program is already under way.

Community Park School is the center because Community Park serves the largest number of public school children who can benefit from the programs. However, the government makes the grant to all children in the community, so Township boys and girls who attend St. Paul's Stuart Country Day or Princeton Day Schools are also eligible.

I Can Read! Reading is the bulwark of the Township's Title I program. Five Community Park teachers, one from each grade, J-S have now completed an intensive one-week course in remedial reading techniques at Temple University tuition paid with Title I money.

The teachers are Mrs. Pauline Heider, Mrs. Barbara Maak, Mrs. Kathryn Michael, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw and Mrs. Laura Watson. Mrs. Elaine Jones, a part-time remedial reading teacher, is using drills and exercise materials of a highly specialized nature to shore up the skill and confidence of young readers. And, if she thinks a particular child needs more, she will transfer him to the Township's Learning Center.

Books and instructional materials which teachers call "ethnic readers" are helping boys and girls to identify themselves with the children they read about in the learning-centered books.

In the Community Park library, there is a new aide, Mrs. Leone Kahn, whose work will free the librarian, Mrs. Eudora Wright, so that she can spend more time with individual children.

This summer, there will be a six-week remedial program so that all these new skills will not have a chance to rust away.

Music, too. But there is more than reading. With Title I money, the Township will lease a collection of musical instruments and "rent" them out to youngsters who want to learn how to blow a trumpet.

For children who need them, under the government's special Title I money will mean more complete medical examinations may come to talk about books, then the schools already give or musicians to give a program of folk music, perhaps. Reproductions of paintings or sculpture may be purchased for the Community Park library.

In some ways, the entire school will benefit because "richness" assemblies for all Township girls are permitted

For children who need them, under the government's special Title I money will mean more complete medical examinations may come to talk about books, then the schools already give or musicians to give a program of folk music, perhaps. Reproductions of paintings or sculpture may be purchased for the Community Park library.

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- 1—Audio Dynamics #770 cartridge with diamond stylus
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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 20
by a committee of Township teachers and administrators, and approved by the state's Department of Education. It is a speech given here last week at the annual conference of the New Jersey State Dental Society, predicted that

or-butter stand taken by the regulatory powers of government is used to enforce fluoridation."

Although Mr. Thompson was unable to attend the conference, his speech was read by William P. Delft, an administrative aide. He told the society: "Many of us are convinced that the day cannot be put off much longer when

Mr. Thompson added, "The fact that in this progressive state the proportion of the population enjoying natural or controlled fluoridation is only 11 per cent, seven-tenths of the nation."

He added that dental health, although neglected, was a small national investment could yield "such dramatic results."

JOB CORPS TO VISIT With Area Families. Thirty young men from the Job Corps will arrive in Princeton for a weekend visit on Friday, February 18. The Princeton Jaycees are in the process of finding 30 area families to act as their hosts.

The purpose of the project is to acquaint members of the Corps with community life in this area, which is very much different from the life which most members of the Corps know. The youngsters will come from the Kilmer Job Corps Center in Edison.

A tentative program for the weekend includes a Saturday luncheon, a tour of the University and the Princeton area and a trip to the Walker-Gordon dairy farm in Plainsboro. Emphasis, however, will be on personal contact between the corporman and his host.

According to R. Richard Johnson, deputy director of the Kilmer Job Corps Center, area residents "can help in introducing corpormen to a society of dignity through productive effort by offering them the hospitality of their homes, their recreational facilities, their homes of worship, their places of business and their organizations." Members of the Corps generally have a background of social and economic deprivation and lack the basic job skills which will be to earn a living.

Project chairman Douglas Bosworth said that anyone interested in being a host for the weekend of February 18-20 should write him at his home, 24 Clement Ave., Trenton 08638, or call him during the day at 882-2750 for further information.

Other members of the Jaycee committee sponsoring the project are Ted Vaughan (Lawrenceville), a member chairman; Howard Begerer (Trenton), program chairman; and Robert Craig (Plainsboro) and David Bessler (Cranbury). Also helping are members of the Y's Men's Club of Princeton and the Young Life chapter.

SHAKESPEARE IS TOPIC For Wyman Club, Arthur W. Litinger, executive director of the Wyman Theatre and a lecturer in the English department of Princeton University will speak at the Monday meeting of the Wyman Club. His topic will be "Shakespeare and the Abard." Wives of Princeton University students.—Continued on Page 22

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"GOLDEN GOODIES" LP RECORDS	each	77¢	Hi-Fi LP
STEREO-FIDELITY LP RECORDS	each	55¢	STEREO LP
CLASSICAL VOX BOX 3 LP RECORD SETS	each 3-LP set	3.37	hi-fi or stereo
PARLIAMENT LP RECORDS	each LP	77¢	hi-fi or stereo
FAMOUS 2-LP SETS ON ROULETTE RECORDS			
Featuring Stan Getz • Tony Bennett • Count Basie • Duke Ellington • Louis Armstrong • Ella Fitzgerald	each 2-LP set	1.77	hi-fi or stereo
Deutsche Grammophon & Archive LP Records	each LP	2.97	hi-fi or stereo
outstanding imported classical recordings			
• Nonesuch • Everest • Everyman • Mace • Turnabout • Monitor • Vox	each LP	1.33	hi-fi or stereo

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Top Brand Audio Components From
The World's Largest Audio Department

- 5-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON ALL LOUDSPEAKERS!
- 2-YR. GUARANTEE ON ALL COMPONENT SYSTEMS AND KITS!
- 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL TUBES, TAPE HEADS, STILL.



FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM featuring
FISHER 440T SOLID STATE RECEIVER

\$349

System Features—

- 1—Fisher 440T 70-watt solid state receiver... fully transistorized for exceptional performance and long component life. Frequency response 22 to 22,000 cps. Beacon light indicates FM-Stereo broadcasts.
- 2—Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 3—Garrard model 50 automatic changer on walnut base
- 4—XAM-4D speaker system with "B" woofer and "C" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. Compact 14 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" construction. Made in U.S.A.

If Purchased Separately Would Be **381.64**



H. H. SCOTT SOLID STATE RECEIVER
FM-STEREO PHONO COMPONENT SYSTEM

\$299

System Features—

- 1—H. H. Scott model 342 65-watt output solid state FM-Stereo receiver with crystal-clear, undistorted sound. Automatic FM-Stereo switching. Light, heavy-duty military type silicon output transformers.
- 1—Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- 1—Famous ADC #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—XAM-5D speaker system, smooth over the range of 45 to 15,000 cps. Made in U.S.A.

If Purchased Separately Would Be **343.51**

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THE BIRDS



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- Dog Foods
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OR UNIL-CARD
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COX'S

180 NASSAU STREET
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Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21
den is invited to attend the program, which will begin at 8 in the Faculty Lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle.

MEETING PLANNED

By Dogwood Garden Club. The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. George Knaefer, 1619 1/2 Route 1.

Following a business meeting, there will be a trip to the Duke Gardens near Somerville.

DRESSINGS NEEDED

For Cancer Patients. Old dress pillows, coats, towels and other materials are being sought to aid cancer patients in Princeton. The white goods are used one morning a week with a group of women make dressings for cancer patients. Anyone who wishes to donate such materials may do so by leaving them at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chambers Street entrance, or by calling 921-9486 for a volunteer to pick-up the package.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

For Fashion Show. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Company will hold a Queensway fashion show next Tuesday at 8 at the Rocky Hill fire house. Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited.

RESIDENTS PROTEST

Dutch Neck Library Site. Several West Windsor Township residents are objecting to a proposed site for a new branch of the Mercer County Library which would require converting an old church building into a modern library facility. Cost for the purchase of the land occupied by the Presbyterian Church's Christian Education Building in Dutch Neck would be \$29,000 and cost for the conversion would be another \$5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Sjaström, in a letter addressed to the Township Committee which voted 4-3 in favor of the move, expressed criticism of the decision. They noted that the Township Planning Board had opposed the purchase because community expansion will soon require the construction of a new and larger municipal building.

The letter also said the building on the one acre of land owned by the Church was no longer considered by its

trustees as a place for children. It urged that a different site be purchased so that a new municipal building and a library could be built in a more central area with plenty of parking space.

Other residents in the Grover's Mill area are now preparing a petition setting forth their objections to the Committee's decision. Mrs. Kenneth Schartz of Mill Road is in charge of the petition.

A final vote on the purchase of the land will be taken at the February 14th meeting of the Township Committee. Mrs. Schartz expressed her hope that other residents of the community will attend the meeting to protest the purchase.

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN

By WYCA. Mrs. Jean A. Korr has been named president of the WYCA for the coming year. She will succeed Mrs. Ward, Belle Mead. Stephen Burger, Kendall Park; and Jay Weiss, Hopewell.

DR. BUNTING TO SPEAK

To College Women. Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, will speak in Princeton next Thursday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. The meeting will be sponsored by the Women's College Club, and is open to the public. The club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month.

week of Japan, is preparing for its annual concert tour of the United States and Canada which will open on Thursday, February 17. The tour will start on that date in Guelph, Ontario.

The 25-piece Boychoir directed by Donald Bryant, sang for the Crown Prince and his wife at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, Japan. The group also recorded a song composed by the princess for the Japanese National Archives and appearance on TV in addition to 32 scheduled performances.

The planned concert tour of North America will cover 4,000 miles and stretch from Canada to Texas. The boys will perform in the southern states and then return home on April 2.

Among those traveling with the Boychoir are Lawrence Bloom, Princeton Junction; George Cawley and David and Stephen White, Princeton; Michael Ward, Belle Mead; Stephen Burger, Kendall Park; and Jay Weiss, Hopewell.

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—Continued on Page 24

Portraits—Frames

CLEAROSE STUDIO

144 NASSAU STREET 924-1230

Dorothy Couchman

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Financial Secretary

Room 221, 20 Nassau St.

924-2828

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NEW JERSEY BELL

Fish Fry

EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat, \$1

Serving 'til 8:30; open 'til 9

Melwood Restaurant
206 Shopping Center 924-9126
Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Chevrolet
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
Closed Sunday

TOYS



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

Closed Mondays

GARDEN CLUBS TO MEET

For Flower Arranging. The Lawrenceville and Dogwood Garden Clubs will meet Tuesday at 1 at the home of Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Lawrenceville, to discuss Hebeas, or Japanese flower arranging.

Mrs. Harry B. Coehod will conduct the demonstration after a tea.

Mrs. Coehod is current president of the Montclair chapter of Hebeas International. She holds a teacher's certificate from the Sagetsu School and also certificates in Japanese and Okara Schools of Japan. She is a lecturer and teacher of flower arranging.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of either club for \$1. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. William Johns of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Walton Van Winkle of Princeton.

BOYCHOIR IS BACK

But Ready to Leave Again. The Columbus Boychoir, which returned Monday from its five-

Our 21st Annual

SALE

IN PROGRESS

The RUG & FURNITURE MART

and

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
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OPEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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—“Beautiful Things For Gracious Living”

PEOPLE In The News

William Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Worthington, 101 Wiant Road, has pledged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Beloit College. He was the 21 student to join one of the seven fraternities at the Wisconsin College.

Three Princeton area residents were named by U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) for the Honorary John H. Walbridge, 2015 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, has been named fifth alternate for an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Furd M. Gaytor-Hobson, 14 Camelia Court, Lawrence Township, has been selected as third alternate to the Naval Academy. Charles T. McKee, 62 Cullick Road, has been selected to complete in the College Entrance Board Examination for an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy.

Steven F. DeRuchi, husband of the former Loreta D'Andrea, 26 Hillside Road, is attending a course for civil engineers at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to Lackland AFB in Texas. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and holds B.A. and M.P.A. degrees from Princeton University.

Dr. Gilbert A. Bunt, a leading authority in the fields of probability and analysis, has been named chairman of Princeton University's Department of Mathematics. He will succeed Prof. John W. Milnor and be assisted by Dr. Albert W. Tucker, himself a former departmental chairman in mathematics.

Dr. Marinas Van Weele, until recently a member of the Princeton Medical Group and on the pediatric staff at Princeton Hospital, has asked to serve on the alumni committee of Drew University to raise \$25 million for a new laboratory building. Dr. Van Weele is now working as an associate medical director for clinical investigations at Wallace Laboratories in Cranbury.

R. F. JOHNSON

Electrical

Contractor and
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Post Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

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Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5

Sat., 8 to 12

40 Year's Experience

Barbara Sweet, Jonathan Tatum, Sandra Wallick, Catherine Wilkison.

Sydney G. Stevens, 5 Springdale Road, has been elected to a three-year term to the board of trustees of Rider College. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, he is chairman of the board of the First Trenton National Bank.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., 210 Mercer Street, has been awarded the Bishop's Medal of Honor for distinguished service by Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey. Dr. Bristol is president of Westminster Choir College and a member of Trinity Parish in Princeton.

Ann W. Vivian, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, 74 MacLean Circle, has been chosen as Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Princeton High School. Her score on a written test and attitude examination make her eligible for state and national awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

Salvatore L. DiNante, 214 Timbers Drive, has been elected president of the All-States Federal Credit Union. The Union, organized by the employees of the All-States Design and Development Company of Trenton, began its formal operations at the beginning of last year. It provides its membership with economical loans and a payroll deduction savings program.

BEAR BROOK TAVERN
luncheons, dinners
452-2335
95 Washington Road

LISSA HOBBS
"Everything for the hobbyist"
142 Nassau St.
924-2739

Wherever you go...
Take along a London Fog
Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau St.

924-0451

COME IN NOW... DURING OUR BIG



FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Magnavox

SOLD—but never forgotten

ANNUAL SALE

...brings you the most beautiful music you've ever heard from a portable!

NOW \$99.90 ONLY

Because highest reliability space-age Solid-State Components replace all "tubes" and damaging heat, they're guaranteed 5 years, replaced by us if defective under normal use. We also provide free carry-in service for 90 days.



The Stereo Canteen - model 3 P242 in several beautiful colors; when closed it looks like fine luggage! Annual Sale Priced.

Exclusive new MICROMATIC PLAYER with DIAMOND STYLUS... lets your records last a lifetime!

Solid-State components obsolete conventional tube portables... to bring you the most beautiful music you've ever heard! You will enjoy better sound from two extendible 8" oval speakers; separate bass and treble controls. Instant sound, too—no annoying warm-up delay. When not in use, the Record Player folds-up in the easy-to-carry acoustical cabinet.

BUY NOW—Magnavox Portable Solid-State Stereo is now priced from only \$69.90

MAGNAVOX EXTRA SAVINGS — DISCONTINUED MODELS

21" Color TV Danish Walnut	(\$550.00)	\$498.50	23" TV Colonial Maple	(\$179.90)	\$161.90
21" Color TV Colonial Maple	(\$395.00)	\$350.00	23" TV Contemp. Walnut	(\$398.50)	\$358.65
21" Color TV Stereo Combo	(\$850.00)	\$750.00	23" TV Colonial Stereo	(\$398.50)	\$358.65
21" Color TV Stereo Combo-Wal.	(\$795.00)	\$750.00	24" TV Walnut Stereo	(\$449.50)	\$404.55
21" Color TV Stereo-Pecan	(\$850.00)	\$750.00	Stereo AM-FM Maple	(\$189.50)	\$170.55
25" Color TV Stereo Combo.	(\$995.00)	\$895.50			

COME IN TODAY WHILE THEY LAST

TRENTON
1642 S. BRADDOCK ST.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1406 N. OLIVER AVE.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3003

THE NASSAU FUND
Offering Price:
Net Asset Value
There is no sales charge or commission
Principals available from
Clark Dodge & Co. Inc.
70 Nassau St.
Fund price quoted daily of
6:25 p.m. on WHWH 1350

PRINCETON
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
16 to 6 Daily
Mon. & Tues. 9 to 5
924-7333

BURLINGTON
Rt. 136 South
10 to 6 Daily—Wed.,
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
386-9500

BORLAND

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint
The Knitting Shop
Tulane Street 924-0308
Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

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GILBERT A. CHENEY

Cronbury, N. J.

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Seeds

Suel Cakes

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

Obal Garden Market, Inc.

Alexander St., Princeton

452-2401

New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.

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NEW JERSEY'S
FAVORITE CLEANERS

Hour
Cleaning
Every Day
Including Sat.
All Locations

1 Day
Shirt
Laundry
Available

ALL-WEEK SPECIAL

FEB. 7TH THRU FEB. 12TH

Any Plain

1 Piece

DRESS

Cleaned and Finished

ea.

MEN'S BUSINESS
SHIRTS
PERFECTLY
LAUNDERED
24¢ ea.
3 or more

WE DO THE HARD
WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24¢
PILLOW
CASES 12¢

"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

Convenient
Princeton
Locations
To Serve You

UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down
from Nassau St.

*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North
of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors)

*All work done on premises.

*Plenty of free, drive-in parking
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY

NEW JUVENILE OFFICER: Ptl. Ralph A. Procacino, 207
Twing Street, has been named juvenile officer for the
Borough. He succeeds Sgt. James M. Kasperler who re-
signing became president of the Board of Prisoners on Janu-
ary 1, 1955. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Dean of the College and pro-
fessor of bacteriology at Doug-
lass from 1953 to 1959, Dr.
Reddell in 1960. She has also
served as commissioner on the
Atomic Energy Commission
from July, 1964 to June, 1965
and has been a member of the
advisory committee on biolog-
ical and medicine for the Com-
mission.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

In North Lawrence, The
North Lawrence Citizens As-
sociation has announced its
new officers for the coming
year. Heading the slate of offi-
cers unanimously elected was
Dudley E. Woodbridge, who
will serve as president.

Others named were William
LeTourrette, first vice-presi-
dent; Charles Keytek, second
vice-president; George F. Wil-
son, secretary; and D. H. Ty-
ler, treasurer.

WOLFEFEEL NAMED

As Assistant Superintendent,
John Wolfefeel has been named
assistant superintendent of
Township Schools and Mrs.
Mary Ballard has been ap-
pointed principal of Valley
Road School.

Both were given "acting" ap-
pointments last July. No defi-
nitive action was taken at that
time because of the pending
school merger vote. The
Township School Board,
in announcing the new ap-
pointments, also said that Mrs.
Dani Shorter, enrichment co-
ordinator, would return for
personal reasons, effective
February 28.

CILIES JOIN FORCES

For Italian Federation. Four
Italian-American organizations
have joined together to form
the Italian-American Federa-
tion of Princeton. Members of
the new group are the Mar-
coni Van Dyke Lodge of the
Sons of Italy, the Marconi
League, the Roma Eterna So-
ciety and the Italian-American
Sportsman's Club.

The new federation will
conduct negotiations on behalf
of the Italian-American com-
munity with the Dorothea Van
Dyke Mc Lane Association
which is responsible for the
administration of a trust fund
left to members of the com-
munity primarily those of
the Italian race.

The federation will also pro-
mote reforms in municipal
policies concerning education,
zoning, taxation, recreation,
etc. which affect its members.

New officers of the organiza-
tion include Anthony Pironi,
president; Salvatore Didonato,
first vice-president; Irene
Dalle Puzze, second vice-presi-
dent; and Anna Romero Brown
secretary-treasurer.

Delegates to the federation's
first meeting were Mrs. Dalle
Puzze, Otavio Fabiani and
Mrs. Daniel Caruso from the
Sons of Italy; Mrs. Ernest
D'Andrea, Victor Ciarra, John
Brown from the Marconi
League; Mrs. Pironi, Tullio De-
Vincenzi and Anthony Perna
from the Roma Eterna Society;
Salvatore Didonato, John
Pidonato and Frank Pinelli
from the Sportsman's Club.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

To Homemaker Board. Seven
new members have been elec-
ted to the Board of the Com-
munity Homemaker Service. A
United Fund agency which has
been serving the community
for six years, it provides well-
trained women to step into
homes in cases of stress and

emergency when the natural
homemaker cannot take
charge.

Named to the board were:
Norman Erickson, Elean-
or, and Mrs. John W. Tukey,
Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Mrs.
Margaret Nevin, Mrs. Charles
Hesley, Mrs. Joseph R. Nini
and Mrs. Albert D. Tyson, all
of Princeton. The women will
fill the unexpired terms of
previous members.

Mrs. Jerome Lawson is
president of the board and
Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, a re-
tired nurse, is director of the
Homemaker Service. For fur-
ther information, Mrs. Craig
may be contacted at 924-2366.

TO EXPLAIN HOME CARE

For the Sick, A method for
taking care of sick people at
home and thereby relieving the
pressure on crowded hospitals
will be outlined to the Visi-
ting Nurse Association of
Princeton at the group's an-
nual meeting on Wednesday,
February 16, at 8:30 p.m., at
the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Henry E. Markley, direc-
tor of home care at Greenwich
Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.,
will be the speaker. A pro-
gram of organized home care
administered and coordinated
through the hospital, would in-
volve the visiting nurse, the
Homemaker Service and
family Service.

The hospital, according to
Dr. Markley's plan, would sup-
port the program with physi-
cal and occupational therapy,
dietary assistance and other
services.

Anyone interested is invited
to attend the meeting.

TWO ARE HONORED

For Rescue Squad Service.
Two members of the Princeton
First Aid and Rescue Squad
have been honored for having
served the organization con-
tinuously for 25 years.

Albert Toto, 15 Harris Road,
and William Rodweller, 14
Chestnut Street, were present-
ed with engraved cigarette
lighters at the group's annual
installation dinner by outgoing
—Continued on Page 24

How To Survive

An injured driver told
this story: "On an ice-cold
road I saw a sharp right
turn ahead.

I slowed
down con-
siderably. I
steered right
and the wheels
clunked in a
straight
ahead. Fluked, I
skidded.

As I skid-
ded straight for a big tree
as though I were aiming
for it, I seemed to be go-
ing too slowly for much
damage to be done. But on
impact I bounced forward,
my head banged against the
windshield, I woke up in
the hospital with a con-
cussion and two cracked
ribs. The lesson is that even
at slow speeds, without
fastened seat belts, any col-
lision can result in serious
injuries." Fasten those seat
belts! And let us serve you
safely in all ways.

Kammer Buick - Pontiac
Route 206, Princeton N. J.
aerops from the airport.
921-2222.

OF COURSE, You Can Get PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get
certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else
but LYONS would you expect to get the finest meats
and poultry for any menu.

Steaks—Chops—Roasts—Chickens—Turkeys
Squabs—Phosents—Cornish Hens
(all cut and dressed to order)

If you can pay just a little more, and you want to serve
your family and guests the highest quality "male
course" — plus being treated to real old-fashioned
courtesy, and getting free delivery — you'll love
LYONS. Simply pick up your phone and tell us what
you need.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

LYONS MARKET

6 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey



All the snap with none of the clichés.

Color and leather combinations that flit
with fashion flattery. Let Mr. Easton
prove to you he's a pretty girl's best friend
— see his spectator selection soon at

Blue and White

Brown and White

\$15.00

Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street

924-1952



Thursday, Friday, Saturday
at Bamberger's
Princeton Store

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALES

Bamberger's
NEW JERSEY
A DIVISION OF P. H. MACY & CO., INC.

The sturdy,
great fitting
Billy the Kid jeans
your boys live in

IT'S ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS
EVENT SO STOCK UP

Sale 2 PAIRS \$5

2.70 a pair, regularly 2.98

Juniors 6 to 12, regular and slim

These Texan-style jeans of Sanforized* cotton denim are proportioned and reinforced for stress-free fit and they're made with double Safety-knees for double the wear—just the ticket for rough-and-tumble boys. In navy. Also Prep sizes 14 and 16 regular and Husky 27" to 34" waist, regularly 3.98, Sale 2 pairs \$7, 3.70 a pair

*See. Claret-Patbody T.M.

What a jacket—
it's washable, no-iron,
reversible, too—

AND IT'S OUR OWN MACY BRAND
KEMPTON AT AN EXTRA LOW PRICE

Sale \$4 Regularly \$5

Combed cotton Tarpoon plaid reverses to combed cotton sateen in a coordinated solid color—and it's styled the way boys like their sportswear, with elasticized waist, a zip front and 2 pockets. Tan, blue or navy. Sizes 6 to 20.

CALL 924-5300 OR WRITE on 3.01 or more. Free delivery in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N. Y. and Pa. (except C.O.D.'s add 50c). Boys' Clothing (Dept. 58), Bamberger's Princeton. And at Paramus, Menlo Park, Monmouth, Morristown, Plainfield, Newark and Cherry Hill.

Bamberger's Princeton Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Till 9, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday from 9:45 A.M. Till 5:30

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13 Palmer Sq. West
Gifts Shipped Anywhere



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Inn
Fine Food
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On U.S. #1
at Clarkeville

Pair English Silver
Stuffing Spoons,
Wm. Chawner,
London 1823

The Silver Shop

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924-2026

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau St.

Furniture —
Primitives —
Americana

For those who treasure
antiques but
have no room for
them, we have
them for sale
in our new
book, we buy and
sell American
antiques.

921-2045
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



QUEENSTOWN
SHOP

★ Custom
Picture Framing
★ Art Supplies
★ Gallery
43 So. Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
737-1876



SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and oil is cheerful.
COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Ames and A & P

JUST WRAP ME IN MINK: A Natural Autumn Haze Mink Wrap will be wrapped around the winner after a dessert card-party and drawing to be held by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club. The show will be held at the Nassau Inn on March 16. (Left to right) Mayor Lehner, chairman; Mrs. Murray Ahlson, chairman of raffle tickets and Mrs. S. A. Russo, model consultant.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 24
president DeWitt Boice. Mr. Boice praised both for their service to the community and to the First Aid Squad.

FUR SHOW SCHEDULED

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club will sponsor a showing of fur styles to raise funds for the Varsity Scholarship Fund and Princeton area charities. The show will be held Wednesday, March 16, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

The fur will be provided by the Flemington Fur Company. The company's fashion co-ordinator will give the commentary and residents of the Princeton community will model the furs.

Door prizes, donated by Flemington Fur Company and the merchants of this area, will be awarded. There will also be a raffle with a fully lined natural autumn haze mink wrap with set-in collar the prize. The fur's value is \$500.

Tickets to the show will be \$2.25 and may be purchased from any member of the organization or by calling Mrs. Rodell Leinert, 736-3663, or Mrs. John Weiner, 452-9077.

DINNER ANNOUNCED

By Business Women's Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club's anniversary dinner will be held Monday at the Nassau Inn at 6:30. Miss Louise Maas is serving as program chairman.

Following the dinner, some of the past presidents of the organization will speak briefly. These include Mrs. Helen C. Kruus, Miss Helen M. Stevenson, Mrs. Ethel K. Herick, Mrs. Josephine Konover, Mrs. A. Myrtle Henson, Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, Mrs. Gloria Selig, Mrs. Mary B. Kimble, Miss Alice R. Braverman, Dr. Marion Spear and Mrs. Marguerite Sterl. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Maas.

ANNIVERSARY COMING

For Rotary International. The Rotary Club will celebrate the 61st anniversary of the founding of Rotary on Wednesday, February 22. The organization began in Chicago in 1905.

Robert Popino, president of the service club, said that the celebration would be worldwide. There are 12,200 Rotary clubs with 281,500 members in 131 countries.

The Rotary Club of Princeton, established in 1942, has 86 members representing the business and professional interests of this community. Since membership of the club is composed of one man from each business and professional activity, the club has a cross-section of the town's business life.

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Radio Sunday

WNBC 7:30 a.m.

WFIL 8:40 a.m. WTTM 5:45 p.m.

This week's Christian Science program

What Do I Need Most?

the Nassau Room of the Nassau Inn. The annual meeting will start at 8:30. Dr. Henry E. Markley, director of home care at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, will speak about organized home care, a service being considered by the Princeton Hospital. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr., at 924-4453 before Monday.

PROCEEDS DIVIDED

From Jaycee Football. The New Jersey Jaycees have distributed \$127,500 to state charities and community service projects. The money represented the proceeds of the 1965 Jaycee Football Classic in which the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the New York Giants before 39,890 paid customers.

Sharing in the distribution are more than 260 charities and 179 Jaycee communities who will receive a total of \$87,900. The remaining funds will be used for community service, youth sports and community development activities conducted by more than 210 local Jaycee chapters. Since the first football classic in 1962, the event has continued on Page 3.

The program in each area is determined by the local club itself. In Princeton, the club's primary project is the Rotary Club Scholarship Loan Foundation, coupled with vocational guidance at the high school.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Dutch Neck Nursery. The Dutch Neck Nursery Co-operative Nursery School has announced its new officers and trustees for the coming year. Heading the state will be Mrs. Edward V. Dumate, president.

Other officers include Mrs. William Prickett, vice-president; Mrs. Richard L. Stebbins, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman P. Lohouse Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James W. Souder, treasurer. New trustees are Mrs. D. Bonald Everett and Mrs. Richard A. Dahl. Mrs. Florence D. Schroeder will be the teacher for the four year-old classes and Mrs. Edward L. Poling will teach the three year-old class.

Enrollment in either the 3 or 4 year-old programs may be made by calling Mrs. William Prickett at 790-0337.

NURSES TO GATHER

For Dinner-Meeting. The Visiting Nurse Association will hold a dinner-meeting next Wednesday at 7:15 in the

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THE WINNER: At 11:45 of the second period, Terry Peterman (in black uniform, stick later mislabeled) who had come out to meet the shot, is ten feet out of the cage. Peterman's score was the go-ahead goal in Tiger's eventual 8-3 triumph over Harvard, first in 13 long years. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

FROM LAST TO SECOND: Hockey improving. Steadily. As it heads for the first game of its home-and-home series with Yale this weekend, Princeton's hockey team is confronted with the opportunity of leap-frogging all the way from last place to the runner-up slot in the Ivy League in the short space of a single season. It will take some doing, but at the half-way point in the 1966 race, it is the Tigers who hold that spot and someone else who will have to dislodge them.

It has been a decade since a finish that high was achieved by an Orange and Black series. To earn it this season, Princeton will have to win the series with Yale and probably win one of its remaining three games with Harvard, Brown and Cornell. The resultant 13 points out of a possible 20 may be enough for a second-place finish — a performance that would be a tremendous credit to Coach John Wilson in his first year on the Princeton scene.

The former NHL star accomplished something on Saturday that neither of his predecessors had managed since 1932. That was the winter that Dick Vaughan produced the first Ivy hockey title to come to Princeton, the team that Hank Bohlman explained defeating Harvard on its way to the championship.

Most of the Crimson hockey key teams in the intervening years have been outstanding, but even in an occasional lean season, such as the Catskills experienced in 1964 and '65, Princeton could not win. On Saturday, however, a Harvard setback that had trimmed the Tigers, 6-3, last month at Buffalo found the tables turned on it here by the same convincing margin.

Princeton rallies to win. Down by scores of 2-0 and 3-1 in the first periods, the Tigers came on strong to win despite the fact that they were short-handed. Both senior Bert Bruser, a forward, and defenseman Randall Spence were out with illness.

Wilson started a line that had never skated together before, calling on sophomore

John Ritchie to center for Charlie McMillan and Mike Wiggins. He had Harvard coach Conney Welland, another former NHL star, so eager to know who he would have on ice at the face-off that they got out the rule book to determine which team had to make its lineup known first. Harvard proved its point that the home team was required to make the first move and then took so long to announce its own choice that the start of the game was delayed for several minutes.

When the Crimson opened with a garbage goal that hopped weakly into the Tiger cage and added two more in the first 15 minutes, the action began to follow a wholly familiar pattern. The Tiger and gone on the scoreboard at 8:45, when Steve Cook whizzed in a hard shot from 40 feet that nicked a Harvard skate on the way past goalie Bill Fitzsimmons. The initiative, however, remained with Harvard.

Amazingly, the Crimson's three first-period goals were all they produced for the rest of the afternoon, and that was nowhere near enough. Before the round ended, Gordie Gladman banged in a shot from close range and as early as 1:29 in the second period, Ritchie's power play launched what Harvard was a man short.

The first of two goals by sophomore Terry Peterman, who had sat out the mid-week contest against the St. Nick's with a minor injury, swung the game clear. Princeton's way. Fitzsimmons batted the puck before he failed to control Peterman's job just outside the crease, and at 11:45, the Tiger took charge.

Depth is a hallmark of Harvard hockey teams, but this one could not stay with the tired-up Tigers in the final minutes. After a point-blank minutes late, Peterman broke away at center ice to go in on the Harvard cage alone, heating Fitzsimmons on a hard shot to the left corner.

Steve Cook reached the margin to 6-3 when he banged in a rebound from point-blank range. His two goals and two assists with which he was credited constituted the best performance of his three-year career.

As he had against Brown, Graeme Flanders provided two

Ivy League Hockey	
	W. L. T. Pts.
Cornell	0 0 0 12
Princeton	3 0 0 7
Dartmouth	1 4 1 3
Brown	1 4 1 3
Harvard	1 3 0 2
Yale	3 0 0 2

Wednesday, February 9
Yale at Brown
Saturday, February 11
Princeton at Yale
Harvard at Dartmouth
Cornell at Brown

periods of shutout hockey to make the victory possible while his teammates were erasing an early deficit. One of the longest stretches that any Princeton team has gone against an opponent in any sport had ended, and with it came notification to the rest of the league that the Tigers are ready to play first division hockey for some time to come.

INCONSISTENCY RETURNS
Tigers Lose League Lead. No longer in the driver's seat in the Ivy League race, Princeton's unpredictable basketball team faces an uncertain future in the three remaining weeks of the 1966 season. Of the four outlets hoping to win the title, the Tigers were the only ones to lose last weekend, the defeat coming from their undisputed possession of first place.

Despite the warning they had had in mid-January, when they barely edged Harvard here, 52-50, they were consistently beaten by the Crimson at Cambridge, trailing by 11-36-25 as early as half time and by 58-61 at the end. The defeat came at the hands of an opponent that had a 5-10 record, including losses to such teams as Williams, Tufts and M.I.T., and had not played during a 17-day break for examinations.

Both of the strong points on which the Tigers had been able to rely this season vanished simultaneously. In contrast to the welcome relation which had been seen or more of the regulars hit double figures consistently, they tallied exactly 21 among them: Gary Walters, Ed Dun Rodenbach, 6 each; Ed Hummer, 5; Robby

(Continued on Page 2)

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Penn	6 1 .857
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Harvard	5 2 .714
Yale	2 5 .286
163	1 7 .143
Dartmouth	1 7 .000

Friday, February 11
Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Columbia
Yale at Penn
Harvard at Cornell
Saturday, February 12
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 27
Brown 4, and Rob Harlow 0. Gore, too, was the vaunted defensive play in which Princeton had been among the nation's leaders. Harvard's Keith Sedwack hit at a point-
ciding with 29 for the evening and piling a Crimson offense that saw the victors log 24 of 33 shots at the foul line to 11 for 16 for the losers.

Sophomores John Harlow with 20 points and Joe Heiler with 18, combining for 38 of the 61 the Tigers could score were the only ones who played basketball that night. Despite his injured wrist, Heiler was in double figures again Saturday as the Princetonians defeated last-place Dartmouth at Hanover, 68 to 58. That sort of consistency may win him a place in the starting lineup during the stretch run.
Even the cellar-dwelling Indians, no better than 3-14 on the season, made trouble

with the Golden Falcons, and on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 the Blue and White will host Highland Park.
Games with Hamilton, Asbury Park and Princeton complete the regular season's schedule. Coach Tony Bortz's team started the week with a 9-6 record, and it appears from this juncture that his chances of ending above the .500 mark are good. Last year, PHS finished with a 12-12 record.
Ask five different people what happened in these final two seconds of the Steiner game and afterwards and you will get five different versions. The situation was this:
With two seconds left, and Princeton High trailing, 77-73, Wilbur Hines took a shot and missed. Richi Volk grabbed the rebound and made a basket for an apparent tie.
While Little Tiger Ed McEwen was jumping happily, shouting "No! No! No!" there the confusion begins.
According to one report, just —Continued on Page 29

WAS HIS BASKET GOOD?
Richi Volk "buzzer basket" was disallowed at the end of the Steiner game, but PHS partisans thought otherwise.
For Princeton, The game came in four toward the end of the first half and were down by only five with 2:45 to go. Rodemach's 20 paced Princeton scoring, but Ed Hammer failed to make a basket against the Green (in contrast to the 25 points he produced against Dartmouth here) and his total output of seven for the two-game trip is one of the number-one problems facing the Tigers in the weeks ahead.

Yale Can Be Troublesome.
Despite its 5-9 record, Yale may give Princeton a battle Saturday night in Dillon Gym. The Elis lack height, but did achieve an upset of considerable magnitude two weeks ago when they defeated Columbia by 21 points on the Lion's court.

Rich Johnston at 6-4 is the tallest of the Elis regulars, and teams up front with sophomores Neil Piller and Ed Goldstone. The guards are Captain Herb Broadfoot and Rick Stoner, with Goldstone and Broadfoot the most consistent scorers.
Brown, like Yale the proud possessor of a major upset with its triumph over Cornell at Ithaca, should be an easy victim of the Tigers but nothing appears to come easily to this current Princeton team. The Bruins have never defeated the Tigers in Dillon Gym, and held only four victories over them out of 28 games in a series that began in 1908.
Captain Don Tarr, 6-5, and 6-6 Dave Gale are the Rhode Islanders' big men, with 5-11 Mike Fahy, 6-3 John Donaldson and 6-8 Rick Landau others who will see a good deal of action. Brown's appearance here Friday night at 6, followed by Yale on Saturday, will be the last of the second division teams on the schedule.
After that, the Tigers have back-to-back meetings with Columbia and Cornell and the return contest with Penn — the last three on the schedule away from home.

BIZZAR BASKET? "NO"
PHS' Loser, 77-73, if basketball is a game of inches, basketball is often a game of seconds. Such was the case Friday evening when the final two seconds of the Princeton-Steiner game were the springboard first for elation, then confusion, altercation and frustration on the part of the Little Tigers.
First, while they will probably be talking about the Steiner game for a long time, the Little Tigers still have five contests to play Friday evening; they will be at Bridge-

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as Volz was making his tying the Ballal was hit from behind by a spectator (the seats go right up to the out of bounds line in the small Steinert gym) causing him to look away and miss the action. Thinking the official time keeper had ruled time had run out, he signaled, "No basket." Ballal then turned to upbraid Bill Andrus and asked, "Did you see it?"

Andrus replied, "No, I have no decision in that case, said Ballal, it's up to the timekeeper. Ballal confronted the official timekeeper, James Gibson, a history teacher at Steinert, and said, "Since I didn't see it, you have to be the one to make the decision."

Gibson, however, demurred, saying, "Now, let's not go into weighing the decision to me, I thought you already gave the decision."

Fight Erupts. Meanwhile, amidst the confusion and lack of a decision, a fight broke out between the scorer's table. Ballal was reported slugged, as was Steinert coach Jim Wilno. Coach Borok and the entire Little Tiger squad were of course quite apalled. By the time Hamilton Township police managed to restore order, the teams had already entered their dressing rooms.

There it ended. Ballal's decision stood and Steinert was the winner, 77-75.

Nick Karseney, manager and scorekeeper for the Little Tigers, said afterwards: "I was sitting beside that clock and I swear that ball went in before time ran out."

PHS athletic director Joseph Jingoli, who witnessed the game, remarked: "Once a game starts, it's in the hands of the officials. It shouldn't be up to the timekeeper to make up the decision." He added, "It looks like a mistake was made, one official called it dead, one said no. It just happened that the decision went against us."

Two days after the game, Coach Borok commented, "That's the way it went. The visiting Blue and breaks. I don't want to say White averted the home town on-



WOOD UP FOR TAP-IN: Princeton High's 6-4 Tom Wood (55) has a big jump over Steinert's rebounder, Joe Kostyan (31), in this battle under the boards in Friday's contest. Ken Lyons (42) is the poised Little Tiger looking on. **TOWN TOPICS** Photo by Bob Matthews

anything more about it one way or the other."

Fine Play Overshadowed The unsatisfactory ending overshadowed the fact that the previous 31 minutes contained some magnificent basketball, engineered by both squads.

The first half was all Princeton. The visiting Blue and White averted the home town on-

one of the area's fastest-growing high school sports, the bout with Freddie originally set for February 25, has been changed to this Friday at 4 at the PHS gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

A wrestling match actually consists of 12 man-to-man encounters. They can range from the truly exciting to the ho-hum but when two accomplished and evenly-matched wrestlers go to the mat, the resultant drama can be as gripping as that offered by any sport. There are some exciting wrestlers to watch on the PHS squad.

Against the Irish (2-5), PHS took seven of the 12 individual bouts. The victors won the first two on pins and followed this with three straight decisions before ND was able to break the string of PHS wins.

Continued on Page 29

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To PHS WRESTLERS, The Princeton High School wrestling team continues to make this first, formative season of competition an impressive one. Friday, the Blue and White captured its fifth meet in eight starts by edging home team Notre Dame, 27 to 21.
Parents and PHS followers will get a chance to see coach Tom Murray's team in action Friday afternoon. To accommodate those who would like to see what is becoming

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 12

Stevenson, 90-lb. class; Bob Moore, 106 lb., and Stu Bell, 148-lb., recorded pins for the Little Tigers. Hank Wilkinson (115), Fred Hutson (123), Jim Severson (130) and Joe Hurd (160) decided their opponents.

Ross Bayer, Princeton's crack 136-pounder, was moved up one level to the 141-lb. class where he was defeated by one of the top matmen for Notre Dame, Ed Wroblewski. Bayer is only a freshman. Three regular varsity performers—Craig Beacheil, 157-lb. class, Craig Donaldson, 178-lb., and Phil Lesuma, heavy-weight, did not wrestle.

Earlier in the week PHS defeated the Hun School junior varsity, 45-10.

PHS LOSSES BID
For 3rd Jaycee Track Title. There had been only one winner of the Mercer County Indoor Track Meet until last week—Princeton High School. Friday, in fact, he had to win the third annual event sponsored by the Lawrence Township Jaycees.

Trenton Times for the third consecutive time, PHS lost out to Freshfield High. This, showing strength in the League, was the first with 49 points. With 35, PHS was the runner up, followed by Ewing, 29; Hamilton, 14, and Selmer, nine. Hightstown, Notre Dame and Cathedral also participated.

Bart Bennett gave PHS an early lead as he won both the low and high hurdles. Carl DeCavalente's foot of 50 feet, 10 inches in the shotput was good for another PHS first. The Little Tiger also won the medley relay race, while Jeff Bullock finished second in the high jump.

Trenton was preeminent in the races, capturing the 60 yard dash, the 440, 880, and mile relay.

PHS SIX IN ACTION
Assault Livingstone Club. Inactive for two weeks, the Princeton High School hockey club (4-3-1) takes to the ice again Friday at 5 when it will oppose Livingston. The contest will be held at Baker rink.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams. Coach George Thompson's Little Tigers had originally been hoping to meet Livingston in their opener but a scheduling conflict involving Livingston prevented the update action from appearing here. Following Friday's game, the Blue and White will be inactive until a February 22nd meeting with Princeton Day School.

AWARD DINNER MONDAY
For YMCA Midget Baseball. The Princeton YMCA's 16th annual baseball awards banquet will be held Monday at 6:15 at the Y building. Reservations must be made with the Y before noon on Friday. Awards will be presented



HUN SCHOOL CO-CAPTAINS, Mike Miller (left) and Scott Anderson of Princeton Junction are co-captains of the Hun School basketball team. A Trentonian, Miller was averaging 25 points a game until he was sidelined by sickness. He has since returned to action.

to members of the Palmer Square Glants, Midget League World Series champions to Princeton Kiwanis Club. Prizes for winning the American League pennant, and to Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, champions of the Junior League. Team managers and sponsors of the award-winning teams will also receive recognition. Larry Bernarth, red-hot pitcher for the New York Mets, will be the guest speaker. Films of the 1963 World Series will also be shown. Robert C. Decker, YMCA baseball commissioner, will serve as master of ceremonies.

HUN LOSES, 45-44
League Hopes Lost, Too. The Hun School basketball team dropped its fourth New Jersey League contest in a row last week, losing a cliffhanger to Moorestown, 54-44. The defeat lowered Hun's league mark to 2-5.

"This puts us down near the bottom," said Hun coach Dave Leece, "and we're probably out of competition for the title. But we can still be 'spoilers.' To the other teams, we still play Pennington and Perkiomen." Pennington and Moorestown with 5-2 records and Perkiomen are fighting it out for top honors.

The Red and Black will play its second of three non-league games Friday evening, traveling to Hightstown for a game with Peddie. "Peddie is a little bit out of our class," said Leece. "They play schools like Hill and Lawrenceville, so even if they are not having a good season it will be a good game for us."

Tuesday, Hun will swing back into league action, entertaining Bryn Athyn at 3:30 at the Seminary gymnasium. After that, two league contests are all that remain.

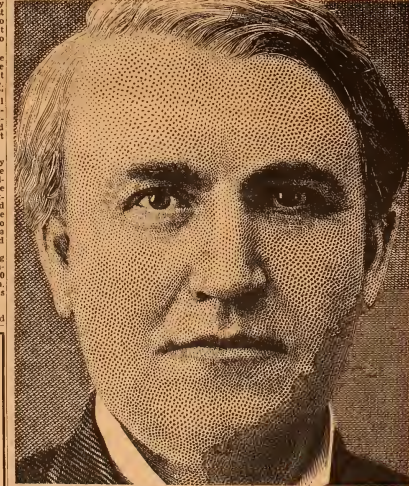
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RCA TOPS LEADERS
In Industrial League.
There's a tiger loose in the
—Continued on Page 31



The man who gave us the twentieth century. Thomas A. Edison is the man... the man whose vision and labor at the turn of the century changed the course of history. Edison's genius for bringing electricity out of the laboratory and into a staggering number of practical uses was the first shot in a scientific revolution that is actually still in its infancy. February 11 is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, and it is only fitting that the week of his birth be designated National Electrical Week. During this week, we pay tribute to Edison and other outstanding pioneers of electrical progress, whose devotion to mankind have given us a new and better world. National Electrical Week • February 6-12

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Obituaries

David A. Storer, 70, who had been living for the past three months with his daughter, Mrs. Albert A. Austin of 10 Princeton Avenue, died February 4 in Princeton Hospital.

A retired investment counselor, he had been a director of Mantoloking, Inc. a former commander of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association and of the Mantoloking Yacht Club.

Husband of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Storer, he is survived by Mrs. Austin; a sister, Irene in Meadville, Pa. and two brothers. The funeral was held at All Saints Chapel, with burial under direction of the Italian Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Eva Hammer, 81, of 402 Morris Avenue, Hightstown, died at her home on February 3. Born in Adelphi, she had lived in Hightstown for 40 years and was a member of the Methodist Church. The widow of John Hammer, she was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bess of Hightstown, and a sister, Miss Jessie Reynolds. The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with burial in Cedar Hills Cemetery.

Harold P. Scott, 65, of Evans Drive, Cranbury, died February 4 in Princeton Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of the Cranbury area.

Educated at the Peddie School and Colgate University, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Cranbury, a charter member of the Lions Club and a Mason. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosella Perrine Scott; two sons, Richard and H. Philip; and five grandchildren, all in Cranbury.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with burial in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. Hermina Schubert, 84, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, died February 3 at her home. She was the widow of Frank C. Schubert.

Survivors include two sons, Fred at Trenton and Vladimir of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Keane-n Donlan of Takoma Park, Md. and Mrs. David Lapp of Metuchen; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Raymond A. Hart, died February 3 at his home, 210 Nimsman Boulevard. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude L. Hart.

Also surviving are a son, Raymond A. Hart of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin D. Blor and Miss Ruth E. Hart; and a brother, Edward E. Hart, all of Trenton.

The service was held in Trenton at the Grace Baptist Church, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Raymond A. Landis, 58, of 237 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, died on February 3 in Princeton Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred C. Landis.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he was a graduate of Princeton before moving to Penns Neck 25 years ago. He was a building contractor and a member of Trenton BPOE.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Doris VanKirk of Trenton, Mrs. Catherine McDonald of Philadelphia and Miss Audrey Landis at home; a brother, Edward Landis of Monmouth Junction; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Anderson of Trenton, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn of South River, and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. David L. Crawford, Interim pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Pearl T. Dashiell, 50, of 12 Quarry Street, died on February 2 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Phelan Dashiell.

Born in Lawrenceville, Va., Mrs. Dashiell lived here 22 years. She was a member of Union Chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star, I.C.F.S., and the Nantuxet Methodist Church.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Josephine Carter and Miss Laura C. Thomas, all of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Grant Thomas of Charlotte, N.C.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Albert Tyson, Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church officiating. Interment was in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Hazel Schreck, 47, of Dublin Road, Pennington, died on February 3 in the Fuld Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick Schreck.

Born in Monmouth, Mrs. Schreck was a lifelong resident of the area. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Hoch of Hopewell. Continued on Page 34

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League.

RCA which took to win one of its first seven, took its third straight last week, edging by first-place ETS, 44-43. Jim Clark was high for the winners with 18 points, while Paul Harmon was the big man for ETS with 23. As a result, ETS which led by one at the half, dropped into a tie for first with Film Center.

Film Center earned its tie by stopping Van Nastrand easily, 68-30. Harry Klunk and Tony Buccafanti combined for 10 center points, the latter hitting for 28, and Tom Crump and Bill Kalkifer each made 10 for the losers.

In the final game played at the Princeton High School gym, Western Electric had too much for Hospital. The score was 62-30. Harry Fardon and Vase Cranzano made 16 and 15 points, while Western Electric and Weber had 14 for Hospital.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	2	2	.500
Film Center	8	2	.800
Western Elec.	7	7	.500
RCA	3	7	.300
Van Nastrand	2	8	.200
Hospital	1	8	.111

PHS HOPES SCUTTLED by Trenton Press, Princeton High School journeyed to Trenton Tuesday night with hopes of evening an earlier (72-56) defeat by the Torosados. Those hopes were scuttled as the rocks of a Trenton full court press which made mincemeat of the Little Tigers during the second half. The final score was 81 to 58.

The Red and Black got off wingers, taking a 17-7 advantage after the first eight minutes. But PHS narrowed this deficit to one at the half and soon after the start of the third period, gained its only lead of the night, 37-36. After that, it was all Trenton.

During the entire second half, coach Fred Price's squad employed a full court, man-to-man press with devastating results. Trenton forced many PHS mistakes and intercepted a number of passes for easy layups. Figures for the second half read, Trenton 43, Princeton 25.

Princeton's scoring star, Wilbur Hines, was covered like a blimpet all evening. He was held to his second lowest output of the season - 12 points. It appears now that "Scratch" will require two more games to reach the coveted 1,000 point career mark. He needs 31 more.

The seven points bucketed by 6-4 Tom Wood were far below his average, as were the 13 tallied by Ken Lyons. Ed McEwen had 10 and Billy McQuade eight.

Actually, the Little Tigers

Save Sill in Hospital

Paul Savidge, Princeton's football captain who suffered a severe neck injury during the final period of the Dartmouth game last November, is still in traction in Princeton Hospital. Because of his injury, and a fracture of the first cervical vertebrae has taken longer than was first anticipated, he will be unable to graduate with his class in June.

Savidge has taken one of his term-end examinations and is expected to complete another next week. Since his injury, his wife has attended classes and tape-recorded his lectures.

He plans to return to Princeton next fall to complete the requirements for his degree. Discharge from the hospital in mid-March now appears likely, and complete recovery - short of ability to participate in contact sports - is anticipated.

He was not off the mark in shooting. They converted 10-of-11 from the free throw line and sunk 24 of 33 shots from the

floor. The big difference was in rebounding where PHS collected a dismal 19, while Trenton was in the 40s.

ST. PAUL'S ROLLS ON

Wins Two More The St. Paul's School basketball team won two more games last week to increase its overall record to a sparkling 21-3.

On Monday, St. Paul's defeated West Windsor 37 to 42 in a non-Catholic Varsity league game. Top scorers for the victors were Mike Maurice with 24 and Harry Norton, 16. Mike Tomlinson added nine.

In a league game on Saturday, St. Stephen's was a 39-28 victim of superior St. Paul's shooting, particularly in the second half. The St. Paul's team and team started the game and 212.

Graver Lumber held on to its league lead. It is now in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second with 18 win each. Four teams are tied for third place with 16 victories.

In the B League, it is now in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second with 18 win each. Four teams are tied for third place with 16 victories.

southern division of the Merce in rebounding where PHS collected a dismal 19, while Trenton was in the 40s.

SKI CLUB TO GATHER

At Pine Barre Club, The Princeton Ski Club will watch a presentation of the 1964 St. Olympic films at its meeting next Wednesday at 8 at Pine Barre Club.

R. F. Maltersich, U.S. representative of the Austrian State Tourist Department, will be the guest speaker for the evening. He will talk about touring and present the films.

BOWLING NOTES

Bob Cettoli Rolls 266, Bob Cettoli rolled the high single game last week at the Princeton Recreation Center on Nassau Street - a 266. To this he added games of 153 and 266 for a high series of 621 in the Nassau League. Bob Finelli had a 322 and Rudy Shults and team started the game and 212.

Graver Lumber held on to its league lead. It is now in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second with 18 win each. Four teams are tied for third place with 16 victories.

In the B League, it is now in first place by six wins as Tiger Garage and Brophy's are tied for second with 18 win each. Four teams are tied for third place with 16 victories.

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MUSIC In Princeton

VIVALDI, LIEBER

Two Concerto Givers. Two concerts took place within the past ten days at McCarter Theatre. On Monday, January 31, I Solisti Veneti performed Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" as the featured work of the evening and the following Monday, February 7, Herman Prey, baritone, accompanied by Paul Ulanowsky at the piano, presented a recital of Schumann and Wolf lieder.

Despite the merits critics elsewhere have found in the playing of I Solisti Veneti, their singing playing failed to impress. Poor intonation, weak tone, lackluster direction and a miserable sense of balance predominated the performance of the Vivaldi "Seasons." In fact, the general interpretation of this famed work was so guttural and so lacking in feeling that it seems incredible that this group has attained the reputation it has.

Baritone Singer, Mr. Prey's recital seemed to fare a bit better, but not much. The playing of Paul Ulanowsky carried the evening and in the exquisite accompaniment of Schumann and Wolf provided in these songs, the role of the piano is not to be underestimated.

Accompaniments are hardly the proper term, for the piano music behind the lyricism and pathos of these tender and gentle vocal creations is an extremely inventive and impressive structurally. Mr. Ulanowsky played with a most sensitive feeling for this music, and seemed to convey the many contrasting moods more vividly than his vocal counterpart.

Mr. Prey's voice lacks body. His uppermost register is fine, but his middle and lower register is coarse and weak. His interpretations of the Schumann lieder seemed lifeless to this listener though his rendition of Wolf's humorous settings to Morike's equally humorous poetry was more convincing.

The baritone's diction was generally articulate and one had little difficulty in following the German text sung by Mr. Prey along with the printed English translation given to the audience at the start of the concert.

If one could acoustom oneself to Mr. Prey's lightness of tone and detachment in his interpretations, one could not in good conscience condemn his chronically poor intonation.

—ARNO SAFRAN

TO SING HAYDN

Two Glee Clubs, Singers of the Goucher and Princeton Glee Clubs will join this Sunday at 3 in a performance of the "Theresia Mass" Franz Josef Haydn in Alexander Hall.

Soloists will be Deborah Truxal, soprano; Jacqueline Pierce, contralto; William Cochran, tenor and William Trego, bass.

Miss Truxal and Miss Pierce



Robert S. Freeman

are graduates of Westminster Choir College who have sung frequently in Princeton. Mr. Trego, also a Westminster graduate, is director of music at Princeton High School. Mr. Cochran is at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. Tickets, at \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$25.00, are available at the University Store and will be on sale at the door on Sunday afternoon. Students will be admitted for \$1.

TO CONDUCT ORCHESTRA

For Princeton University, Robert S. Freeman, lecturer in the department of music at Princeton University, has been named to succeed Nicholas Harsanyi as conductor of the Princeton University Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Harsanyi is resigning because of the pressure of other commitments. He is the conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, the Trenton Symphony and the Colonial Symphony Orchestra of Madison, N.J. He is also head of the department of instrumental music at Westminster Choir College.

The youngest full-time member of the music department, Mr. Freeman is 30, a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard with the class of 1957. He holds a master of Fine Arts degree from Princeton.

Mr. Freeman studied piano with Rudolph Serkin, oboe with Fernand Gillet, conducting with Leonard Bernstein and Lukas Foss and has been accompanist for Joseph Silverstein, now concertmaster of the Boston Symphony.

The young conductor comes from a family of professional musicians. His father is acting principal double bass in the New York Symphony, and his younger brother, a member of the Harvard faculty, and his mother are both professional performing musicians.

DEMUS AND BACH

Pair Due In McCarter. Although Georg Demus has recorded more than 50 records for music-lovers in the United States, he is chiefly known for his affinity for Bach, and for the Well-Tempered Clavier in particular.

The young pianist will play all of Book 1 of the Well-Tempered Clavier on Monday, February 21, at McCarter Theatre as part of the "Music-at-McCarter" series. "A matter of musical light and shade, joy and gravity, propulsive energy and lyrical ease," said the New York Times last fall when Mr. Demus played the famous preludes and fugues in New York's Philharmonic Hall.

WORDS ON MUSIC

Folk Style. Frederic Ramsey, folk-lore historian, will talk about Friday night collecting folk music, songs and background material before members and guests of the Princeton Folk Music Society. The public is invited to attend.

He will give his talk at 8 in the Green Hall Lounge, opposite the Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Washington Road.

Mr. Ramsey, author of "Been Here and Gone," assembled the eleven-record Folkways collection called "Music from the South."

(Continued on Page 38)

Goucher College Glee Club

George Woodhead, conductor

Princeton University Glee Club

Walter Nollner, conductor

CONCERT

3:00 p.m., February 13,

Alexander Hall

Featuring: Haydn's "Theresia Mass"

William Trego — Bass

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Princeton beginning next Wed-
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The cover of the 1966 di-
rectory for Princeton will com-
memorate the founding in 1714
of Rutgers University and pays
tribute to New Jersey's 42
colleges and universities. This
state is the only one having
two universities that date from
Colonial times. Princeton hav-
ing been founded in 1746.

A painting of "Old Queens,"
the most famous landmark at
Rutgers, will appear on the
front cover. The back cover
will carry the school colors and
founding dates of every col-
lege and university in the
state.

There are 1,900 more alpha-
betical lists this year, mak-
ing a total of 33,800. Telephone
directories for other parts of New
Jersey may be obtained free
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With Industrial Accounts.
Mart Barish Associates, Inc.,
an advertising agency spe-
cializing in industrial and in-
strumentation accounts, has
moved to 22 Chambers Street
from previous headquarters in
Somerset.

The agency, which has been
in business for six years, han-
dles such accounts as Mettler
Instrument Corporation, Princeton
Applied Research, Hamilton
Electronic and so on. Mettler is
the country's largest maker
of analytical balances.

P.A.R. produces nuclear in-
strumentation and Hamner
produces electronic instrumen-
tation.

Barish places advertising for
such firms in technical jour-
nals and industrial publica-
tions. In addition, the agency
will handle complete sales
promotion and marketing for a
client, obtaining sales rep-
resentatives if necessary and
laying out an entire campaign.

Harvey Barish is the partner
of his brother in the enter-
prise. A staff of 12 operates
from the Chambers Street lo-
cation.

THAT UPWARD CLIMB
For Bank & Trust. Princeton
Bank and Trust has advanced
its position among the 14,000
banks in the country from
700th in December, 1964, to
682nd.

The rating, announced by
William R. Cosby, president
of F.B. & T., is made annually
by "American Banker," the
publication of the banking in-
dustry.

The bank's standing is based
on its total assets. In 1965,
Princeton Bank & Trust stood
1,237 in the list, which means
that, according to the current
rating, it has just about
doubled its standing in 13
years.

The bank's biggest leap oc-
curred in 1956, when it jumped
185 points from the previous
year. Its brief slide back by
about 20 points in 1957 still
gave the bank a net gain in
1958.

The number one bank, ac-
cording to most estimates, is
the Bank of America.

CRAMER JOINS STAFF
OF Nassau-Conover Ford.
George F. Cramer, 564 State
Road, former vice-president of
Kamnik-Bullock-Pontiac, has
joined the sales staff of the
Nassau-Conover Motor Com-
pany, Route 206. He has had
10 years' experience in the
automotive field.

At Kamnik, Mr. Cramer
won every major sales award
of the Bullock-Pontiac Division
of General Motors. He main-
tains an avid interest in sports,
especially golf, and is a mem-
ber of the board of trustees
of the Pike Brook Country Club.

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Glee Club to Sing

The Lincoln University
Glee Club, under Orrin
Southern III will give a con-
cert in the Chapel of the
Princeton Theological Se-
minary next Wednesday,
February 16, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include
selections from the Bach
Cantata No. 172 and "In a
Child is Born," the Te
Deum of Felix Perles; Hor-
ward Hanson's "Song of
Democracy" and a group of
spirituals.

One of the members of
the Lincoln Glee Club is
Owen Gaskins, a member of
the Class of 1965, Princeton
High School, and an alum-
nus of the Princeton High
School Choir. He is a tenor
soloist with the Lincoln
singers.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 32

TO GIVE CONCERT
Tulane Choir. The 43 mem-
bers of the "Tulane-Newcomb
A Cappella Choir will give
a concert on Sunday, February
20, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian
Church. The concert is one of
12 to be given by the choir
during the winter and spring.

For their Princeton ap-
pearance the students will sing
the "Vivaldi" Gloria—four choruses
from "Gloria" by Benjamin
Britten; "Lamentations of
Jeremiah Prophet" by the
contemporary composer Al-
berto Camerini; and three
choruses from another con-
temporary, Paul Feller. The Feller
choruses are "Drum," "Snow
Toward Evening" and "April."

The Chamber Choir, a se-
lected group from the main
choir, will sing a group of
madrigals and chansons by
Mozley, Jamecun, Dowland,
Wilbye and others.
Tickets, at \$1.50 are avail-
able at the University Store,
Metc's Book Shop and at the
church on the night of the
concert.

SINGERS WANTED

For "Y" Group. Adults who
enjoy singing are invited to
join the new Princeton Choir
Group now being organized at
the YMCA under the direction
of James B. Lackey.
The group will meet on
Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
at the YMCA to sing a rep-
ertoire of secular music and
some hymns. Members need not
know how to read music.

Interviews will be held from
Monday, February 21, through
Friday, February 25, from 7:30
to 9:30 at the "Y." Mr. Lackey
hopes to have a chorus of 45
voices.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 36
raised more than \$573,000 for
charity.

PLATE WINDOWS BROKEN
At Renwick's. Fur's. The
front windows of Renwick's
Restaurant, 50 Nassau Street,
and Farrer's Pharmacy, 190
Witherspoon Street, were
broken last week.

At 4:35 a.m. Sunday, Harold
Ostroff, Renwick's owner, called
police to report that a car
cycle had been thrown against
the restaurant's front window.
Three glass panes measuring
3 by 2½ feet were shattered.
Mr. Ostroff estimated the dam-
age to be about \$200, police
said.

At 2:44 a.m. Saturday, a pe-
destrian from Borough police
to report that the glass front
door of Farrer's had been broken
and glass was lying all over
the street. Police investigation
and reported the bottom of the
door—about a four-foot sec-
tion—had been smashed. After
checking inside, Mr. Farrer
told police that nothing ap-
peared to have been disturbed.

PAR TO HOLD LUNCHEON

At Peacock Inn. The Daugh-
ters of the American Revolu-
tion will hold a Jubilee lun-
cheon meeting on Thursday,
February 24, at the Pea-
cock Inn. The luncheon
will mark the 75th year
of the founding of the national
organization and 73rd year of
the Princeton chapter.

Reservations for the lun-
cheon. IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to keep you advised is to mention it to our adver-
tise.

should be made in ad-
vance. Mrs. Robert J. Smith,
state chairman of national
defense will be the speaker.
Mrs. Walter D. Cougle, State
Treasurer, will be a guest at the
luncheon, and Mrs. Charles
Tindall and Mrs. Frank Rechtf
will be the hostesses.

DANCE SCHEDULED

To Benefit Lions Club. The
eleventh annual benefit dance
sponsored by the Princeton
Lions Club will be held Sat-
urday from 9:30 to 11 at Princeton
Dance School.

General chairman for the
event are Nathaniel J. McKee
and Nelson W. Thompson.
Other chairman include Richard
S. Henkel and Edward
Lions Club will be held Sat-
urday from 9:30 to 11 at Princeton
Dance School.

Proceeds from the dance
will be used entirely for the
Lions Club welfare projects.

SIGN FOR MEDICARE

Everyday at Borough Hall.
Princeton area residents will
have another chance to sign
for medicare Tuesday when a
representative from the social
security administration district
office will receive applications.
He will be in Borough Hall be-
tween 9 and 12 noon.

Arthur E. Solomon, acting
district manager, said that the
deadline for medicare applica-
tions is March 31 and resi-
dents must sign by that date
in order to receive the bene-
fit effective July 1. The
chance for registration will be
October 1, 1967.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 31

its tie with Balestrini for first
place and is now on top with
16 wins. Balestrini is two
games back, more two more
third place finishes.
Joe Baldino had the best
single game, 224-203, 100-59
and Fred Goggin had a single
game, 224-211 and Jim Kahny,
200-202.

Even without water...
CLUNY SCOTCH
tastes so smooth!

(No wonder Cluny has
already moved into
second place in
Los Angeles)



BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND \$5.99
A FIFTH

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Irma Bergmann

WAS ELECTED AN
AFFILIATE

On The Eighth Day Of December 1965

Viking Furniture is proud to announce this
achievement by its employee, Miss Bergmann



Viking furniture, inc.

259 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY - PHONE 924-9618
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

WINDOW SHADES

STRIPES



PLISSE
HAND-PAINTED

Moire

VISTA GLASS

Boacle

- Complete Installation
- Free Estimates

SAUMS

Paints & Wallpapers

4 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
466-0479

WANTED: TELLIGENT GIRL capable of doing office work and willing to learn bookkeeping. Must be a fast learner. Possible full-time position. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 914-924 for appointment.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'S

ESTATE

Beautiful seven acre estate with over two acres of expensive trees and shrubbery. Gracious Colonial home overlooking the historic "Oldways" Station. Large kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, library and powder room. Upstairs there are four large bedrooms and three full baths. Separate two car garage and three three story stable for horses. Call for a private showing.

Price \$70,000

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 391-359 (51)

Call anytime

BUSY? TIRED? IMMOBILE? No matter! Let clamor come to you. Professional hand-picking in your own home at reasonable prices. Call 911-2209. 5-10-4

"We Loved It, But the Pintos Complained!"

TWO STRUGGLING YOUNG LADIES trying to furnish an apartment need used and inexpensive items: TV, clock radio, vacuum sweeper, pots and pans, table, chairs, sofa, typewriter. Call 947-771 after 5 p.m.

"We got a bit more in the way of results than we had expected," one of the young ladies reported. "It was moving the first night TOWN TOPICS came out, and a woman called to say she wasn't able to get to McCarter Theatre, but she'd like to leave our names so we could use her tickets."

"A vacuum cleaner salesman said he had no inexpensive model and to prove how well it worked, he came up and cleaned the apartment. "People did differ a bit about what was 'inexpensive' — one of the calls quoted a price of \$88 for a TV set (it was in color) but we

also got several offering sets for \$30 to \$40.

"One woman called and said she had a few items we might like, and wouldn't come around for coffee. She said she was lonely, and would love to talk to us. "Before TOWN TOPICS had been out for 24 hours we had two or more calls on everything we had listed in the ad. We were mighty happy, of course, but the painters aren't there, but if you've something to sell, something you want, just give us a ring at 924-2200. The results are yours for an little as \$12.50 for the first 20 items."

Plan your next ad in TOWN TOPICS when the painters aren't there, but if you've something to sell, something you want, just give us a ring at 924-2200. The results are yours for an little as \$12.50 for the first 20 items."



CHAIR EVENT

PROGRAMMER TO ADJUST programs and engineers in re but not trained. Math background plus knowledge of computer and part time positions available. Apple Personnel Office, James Farrelly Campus, Route 1, Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

THIS PRACOCK INN

30 Bayard Lane

ROOMS Available

Special rates per week and month. Daily rates start at \$4.00. 924-1077

SNOW THROWER for sale. 2 h.p. Petrol. Perfect working condition. \$25 for quick sale. Phone evenings or weekends, 466-5178.

FOR SALE: Sporty little hearse, 1961 Valiant, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires. Very good condition. "Red book price" \$1,200. Asking \$750. Call Mr. Galtzger, 921-4400.

MAGAZINE — ALL KNOW — in clothing special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs nothing. Any questions? Call 921-6717. 5-11-4

FOR RENT: Large furnished room, on the canal, in Princeton — 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen, refrigerator, Write Box R-25, Town Topics. 129-4

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

954-2181

7-6-11

FULL-TIME POSITION open for a responsible young man with a driver's license. Must be steady, dependable. Excellent chance for advancement. Hourly, \$10.00 to \$20.00. Call 924-9424 for appointment.



Choose from a group of 7 lounge chairs styled for lasting beauty and comfort, with reversible cushions of shape-retaining urethane foam and kiln-dried frames. Choice of fabric.

Priced at only **\$99**

This is truly the best value we have ever offered in fine chairs. Step in today.

— Open Thursday evening 'til 9 —

Nassau Interiors

360 NASSAU

924-2561

NATIONWIDE HOMEFINDING SERVICE

If you are relocating, Houghton Real Estate can help you to get information and personal assistance from your destination city. House hunt in the comfort of your present home. Just call Houghton Real Estate for information . . . No obligation.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001



A LIVING ROOM THAT BRINGS ADMIRING GASPS FROM GUESTS is the highlight of this Township ranch house. Huge handsome, high-ceilinged, with decorative cabinet doors and one glass wall to give a view of the grounds, it really is a stunner. So, in a direct way, the paneled family room with a fine fireplace, which also warms the cozy eating area at the end of the attractive, efficient kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra "room-of-many-uses" complete the interior. Imagination and a green thumb have made a small showplace out of the grounds, which include a pool. Exclusively yours at **\$55,000**

NOT BIG, NOT SMALL, JUST COMFORTABLE for a family of 3 or 4 is this Township Colonial, which combines a cozy atmosphere, with proportionately good-sized rooms. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. With tender loving care the house could be really appealing, as could the grounds, which offer good summertime seclusion. Exclusively ours at **\$27,500**

NEWLY AVAILABLE N. W. TOWNSHIP BUILDING SITES Package of eight 1 1/2 acre lots in a desirable section. Exclusively ours.

MIDDLE-AGED BOROUGH COLONIAL, TASTEFULLY REDONE. 5 rooms plus bath on first floor; 3 BR & bath on second. Full attic that once served as a dormitory! Kitchen was modernized, living & dining rm. opened up for more spaciousness & a welcoming effect. Very nice house, peaceful side street. **\$33,500**

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in town for rent. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen with breakfast nook. Avail. March 1. **\$150**

A MOST SPECIAL WEST END HOME in impeccable taste & condition. Welcoming entrance hall, lovely step-down living rm., handsome dining rm., delightful library, elegant master suite with fireplace, 3 more pretty BR, 3 1/2 baths (we're run out of adjective, but the baths deserve good ones) too! Fine terrace for entertaining! Good grounds for playing. **\$74,500**

WOODED 1 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE IN PRINCETON TWP. Water, sewer, Johnson Park School district. **\$19,500**

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nossou, 924-3822

Residential Staff:
Constance Brown, Corinne Oshawa, Ethel Froland

PARENTS — Be sure to take your children to "DOG OF FLANDERS" at the Princeton Playhouse, Saturday, February 12.

PROUD AND GENEROUS

Two words that only begin to describe this big, white house that stands among tall trees overlooking Carnegie Lake.

Specimens is the keynote of the 27 foot long living room, the dining room, the ultra-modern kitchen, and the cabined-inlaid pantry. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms, and the house has a total of 2 full baths and 1 1/2 half baths.

Some other special features are fireplaces, enormous closets, and a screened porch. The very finest in Princeton living.

\$42,900

CHARLES H. DRAINE

Realtors

168 Nassau St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

A COUNTRY ESTATE

10 MINUTES FROM NASSAU STREET

This authentic Colonial manor house stands amid a grove of stately trees and lovely shrubs on 27 acres overlooking the beautiful Millstone River Valley. It has been completely renovated with decorative charm and it's appointments and terms will appeal to you immediately. Center hall, double living room with two marble fireplaces, large dining room, modern extra electric kitchen with dishwasher, den, powder room and med room. Five bedrooms, two of which have fireplaces, and full tile bath, full attic and basement. Three car garage and huge equipment shed. There are two four room apartments that will provide servants quarters or income. More land available if desired. We know this is the home you've been searching for. Call for an appointment to prove that we're right.

\$85,000

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 391-359 (51)

Call anytime



Chambers & Tioga Sts. TRENTON 9, N. J.

PHONE LYric 9-3008

A Lincoln's Birthday Salute

To the

Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund

20% of all our sales on Saturday, February

12, will be added to their scholarship fund,

helping Negro youngsters to higher education.

MALE'S BOOK SHOP

203 Nossou Street, at Charlton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11

COIN WASH
 COMPLETE SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
 Open 24 Hours

COIN WASH
 Self Service
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COIN WASH
 DOUBLE LOAD
 WASHERS

259 Nassau Street
 On the driveway between
 Turney Motors & Viking
 Plenty of free parking.
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 REALTORS



ONCE IN A LIFETIME...

A serenely beautiful house such as this one comes on the market. Occupied for only 3 months it reflects the talent of its architect, the skill of its builder and the meticulous taste of its owners.

There are countless extra touches in its design which lift it far above the ordinary run of 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod houses. Such features as the exposed beam ceiling in the family room, the 2 fireplaces, the full length windows in the breakfast area, the charming and unusual dormer windows upstairs, the custom tilework in the bathrooms, the Mantino Corlan kitchen flooring, etc., etc. all contribute to an overall impression of grace and luxury.

All you could wish for in comfort, convenient location and distinctive charm.

\$43,800

Our Sales Staff:

Beverly Crane, Anne H. Cresson, Helen Hiltner
 Judy McCaughon, Julie Schreiber

MERCHER DRIVE, 190 acres, 1969 condition, excellent. Retaining wall met. sell 215-7843. (New Hope area)

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH
 \$27,900

You won't believe the tremendous amount of space offered in this new home. Large "active" kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, entrance foyer, four spacious bedrooms, two full baths, many closets, full basement with fireplace and provisions for recreation room. The ultimate in protection is yours in that the 1 1/4 acre lot is adjacent to the area's finest 18 hole golf course. Call for appointment for private showing.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
 Station Plaza,
 Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
 Telephone 261-389-5191
 Call Anytime

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. Call 924-6992.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Parking available. Call 924-9721.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent, with kitchen furnished. Heating available. Telephone privileges. 3 blocks from University library. 924-2155.

93 FORD FAIRLANE. \$550. New battery. In excellent condition. Call 924-7021, 6 to 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTORIST will care for your child while you work. Located in Milstone area. Call between 9 and 2 a.m. (901) 292-8524.

ROOM FOR RENT. Large and pleasant room, completely furnished, private bath and private entrance. Parking space. Very quiet street. Call 924-7025.

CLOSELY COUPLED. no children. Princeton, require domestic help. \$250 weekly. Apply by phone, 924-6205.

ROOM FOR RENT. Available February 15. Private bath, private entrance. Phone available. Parking facilities. Call 924-7111.

WANTED TO BUY. A used grand piano. Condition no objects. 448-4503 evenings. 3-10-71

MOTHERS! If you wish to work for your children and need a baby sitter, I will gladly babysit for your child or baby in my home. For information, please call 884-0754, Lawrenceville.

YOUNG LADY WISHES babysitting and night of work. Please call 924-5116, able to sit room weekend. Also children. References.

LOCAL FLOWER SHOP is looking for an ambitious woman to be trained as a full-time assistant 4 day week. Driver's license essential. Call between 10 and 4. 524-2537.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 35-47

MOST CHARMING BORDERS (countryside) with bright open living room and dining room with fireplace. Family room with fireplace on first floor. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, three good bedrooms and two baths. Screened porch, base ment and garage. \$32,500.

A FIVE BEDROOM Township home (near teenager or middle) on a nice half lot near Littleton School with fireplace, screened porch off terrace and patio. \$35,200.

FOUR BEDROOM Township home with central air conditioning (hvac and garage. \$34,500.

FOUR BEDROOM Dutch Colonial in Lawrenceville on a nice landscaped and well treed lot. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, large dining room and small sunroom. Two car detached garage. \$24,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
 Realtors and Insurers
 244 Nassau Street
 Call anytime, 924-5232

FURNISHED 3 room apartment and bath, located in center of town. Rent \$120 per month. Phone 924-5717 between 1 a.m. and 6 p.m. after 6, 921-6525.

MATHEMATICS TUTORING. All levels from grammar school through college. Reasonable. Also exam reviews. Experienced with "new" math. 924-7238, 2:10-4:10.

1961 CORNET, 4 door sedan, perfect mechanical and body. Phone 924-9017.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Milstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9848. 7-6-71

FOR SALE. Fire wood. Also snow plowing. Call 297-1023. 2-3-71

YOUNG WOMAN desires day work, capable and experienced. Call on Friday, 9 to 3:30, 799-0777.

FOR RENT. ATTRACTIVELY furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. First floor, half bath from bus. For appointment, 921-6444. 2-10-71

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR looking for babysitting job. Available part time during summer. Experienced. Call 924-6428. 2-10-71

WEST WINDSOR

2 bedroom ranch house. Living room with fireplace, separate dining area, attached garage, brand new plumbing and heating. (sole agent, reduced to \$23,500).

THOMPSON REALTY
 W. BRUCE THOMPSON, IV
 195 Nassau Street 921-7635
 Sunday and Even.
 Henry P. Tomlinson 924-5024



68 South Main Street
 Cranbury, N. J.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
 395-0736 395-0550

Many listings: residential, small estates, commercial and small business properties.

RANCHER
 OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, full basement, aluminum siding and storm, hot water baseboard heat, two car garage. Owner will consider offer from quick buyers. \$25,500

SPLIT LEVEL IN CRANBURY
 Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, finished recreation room, workshop in basement, aluminum siding, garage, dry water and gas. 20 front capacity. \$25,500

BRICK FRONT CAFE
 Ideal for large family. Entrance foyer, living room with large dining room, modern kitchen, finished five bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, with wall oven and range. Natural wood cabinets (this room can be divided to make formal dining room), two bedrooms and one full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement on ground level at rear of home - contains hot water heating system. Two car garage plus space for workshop. Location near Route 1 and Princeton. \$27,500.

NEW 16-LEVEL.
 Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished five bedrooms, two full baths, recreation room, utility room, \$35,450

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
 27 N. Main Street
 Cranbury
 925-0444
 Evenings, 395-1791 or 395-6434

FOR SALE. 1961 six cylinder truck, \$150 each. aluminum Western old poles. \$4, 923-2115.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK. Monday to Saturday, 9:30 to transportation. Experience, \$75 per week.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. With all modern conveniences, heat and water included. Laundry facilities available. 2 miles from center. \$150 per U.S. \$ 150 per month. 2-10-71

IF ANYONE REQUIRES secretarial help from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. call Box 5-45, Town Topics. 2-3-71

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
 Realtors
 190 Nassau Street, Princeton
 924-3222

THE HOUSE
 IN YOUR
LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE

Can't we have a new house, Dad? Please, Dad, with a pretty room for me and lots of room for slumber parties. Can't we, Daddy, please? Can't we have a big playroom with another fireplace to roast marshmallows. Please, Daddy, we need a big yard with nice trees. Can't we, Daddy, huh? You can have all and more. Call us for an appointment to see this marvelous four bedroom, two bath house.

\$48,500

DISTINCTIVE
SOLID BRICK
 three story colonial with beautiful large rooms, attractive porches and terraces, seven bedrooms, four and one half baths, handsome library! Three car garage.

\$50,000

FRIENDLY
 neighborhood, convenient location for this three bedroom house in fine condition. New furnace and plumbing, sunny, bright rooms. Full, dry basement.

\$28,000

Ridgely W. Cook
 Theodore S. Peyton
 Marjorie S. Kerr
 Jane B. Schoch
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For other choice listings, see classified.

— DECORATING —

— PAINTING —

For free estimate

JOHN VOGIA

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— Residential —

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896-0321

50 Von Kirk Rd. Princeton

WANTED IN PRINCETON AREA:
Unfurnished apartment, 1 bed
room, kitchen and bathroom. Call
Miss Pendreigh, 924-7562.

CARPENTRY WORK WANTED

Walter J. Pules,

Carpenter

Alterations and Repairs

Available Now!

799-1066

1-2747

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Five rooms, two baths, two bedrooms, living room, small

dining & kitchen. All freshly

painted. Size including hot water

and heat \$450.00.

Call 924-3834.

COMMUTERS HOME for rent, 15

minutes from Princeton Junction

Station, from commuter parking

office, from driveway, from hard-

wood store, from stationery store,

from small grocery store. Four

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining area,

living room, den, two car garage.

Call 924-3834. Telephone

921-6828.

PIANOS TUNED

Repaired, reconditioned

and rebuilt

Regulating - Tone restoring.

Robert Hallies

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APPLES-CHIEF

Last week for

Stroms Vineyard, possibly two

weeks for similar. Delicious and

easy. Truffles, Orchards, Cold

Sell Road, 921-9369.

BIKES FOR SALE

Made in Eng-

land. Quite new. Used only three

months. Call 7121 638-7438 and

reverse the charge.

WOMAN TO TAKE CARE

of small town house and cook dinner five

days, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Two in

family. Own transportation. 924-

6078 evenings.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Early American schoolmaster's desk.

Belgian drop leaf dining room

table. Call 924-2677.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

TECHNICIAN

Knowledge of pulser and digital

techniques desired. Should have

some mechanical ability. Completion

of training courses in pulser

and experience necessary. Call or

write Personnel Office:

American Can Company

Princeton, Laboratory

P. O. Box 56,

Princeton, N. J. 08540

(509) 921-2516

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELLE MEAD

Quiet 3 bedroom cottage, located

in quiet area. Attractive kitchen,

dining room, living room

leading to large screened porch, 3

full baths, attached garage, full

basement. Nicely landscaped.

\$21,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Princeton

Dutchtown Road - Belle Mead, N.J.

301-353137

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

MERRINAE, INC.

File stationery and

paper accessories

For appointment, call

MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLSEN

834-1719

314-47

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

STORE has need of a male to

work in stockroom in stationery

department. Must be able to work

full-time. Please contact Mr.

Quilley.

BOLO SPECIAL SANDWICH

of the week. Sliced white turkey or

turkey salad with chive cheese on

cranberry-orange relish. 65 cents

any. Call 921-9750 as early as possi-

ble.

Princeton Y.E.S. Students

available with special skills

Photography

Tutoring

French, Russian, Spanish, math, etc.

Program computer

Clerical skills

Household maintenance

120 John St. 924-6844

Mon. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

2-231

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM

cottage, 1200 sq. ft., private

home, 122 Washington Road

suitable for student or retired

business couple. 425-8147

Call 921-7290.

CLEANING LADY WANTED

4 or 5 times a week, willing to arrange

hours. Pleasant home to work in.

Other help employed. Own transpor-

tation and reference record

any. Please call 921-7290.

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT

BOULEVARD

Shirts - Bras - Dresses - Skirts

Panties - Girdles - Gungates

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-7.

OUT PRINCETON WAY

SHEER ARTISTRY FROM ANY

WINDOW - View of doors on the

road, deer grazing by the

brook, or a passing car in the

distance. Peaceful seclusion on this

14 acre country estate. Elm Ridge

Rd. location. \$43,500.

THE ROSE, AZALEA, DAFFODILS

All with bloom again

Round this way Cape Cod at 12

Ivonne Ave. Three bedrooms, tile

with garage. \$14,950.

COME JOIN THE MOVE TO THE

COUNTRY - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths on 1 acre lot. Family room

with fireplace. Westville Rd. loca-

tion. \$29,900.

PAUSE TO LOOK - At this charming

and graceful 3 story Colonial

home on a 1 1/2 acre lot in the old

apple orchard. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths. 3 car garage near Penning-

ton. \$38,900.

HEATH ST. - BIRDING TOWNSHIP

Glistering floors and shiny new

tile grace the interior of this new

home. \$11,500.

ROY E. COOK INC.

Realtor, Inc.

356-0266, 727-0964

WOMAN DESIRES LIGHT house

work or babysitting, 3 or 4 days,

896-0483.

WANTED, WOMAN TO CARE

for 2 children at home in Haverhill.

Working mother. Salary open.

References required. Write: Box

5-43, Town Topics. 2-1025

LOST - ON SATURDAY AFTER

NOON, February 5, on Nassau

Street, between Witherspoon and

Older streets, a gold chain link

consisting of two circular coils

separately held together by a bar.

Found. Liberal reward. If found

and returned, Box 5-43, Town

Topics. 2-1025.

S. J.

**K
R
O
L**

Realtor

924-7575

FINEST COLONIAL DESIGN. Large functional kitchen with separate dinette. Formal dining room, 22x24 paneled den with fireplace, powder room. Intercom system with 10 speakers. 3 master bedrooms with 2 baths. Large corner lot, 2 car garage with storage attic, dry basement. \$45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, two car garage, fireplace, basement. \$47,500

Don't believe it? Call for appointment.

CUSTOM RANCH on full acre, close to Princeton. Beamed living room, dining room, beamed floors, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and den make this a very comfortable home. Also basement and two-car garage. Excellent buy at \$31,500

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DESIGN of the exterior appeals to the most discriminating eye. The ultimate in interior planning includes formal entry, gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with much space and family room separated from other living areas. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage and basement. All on landscaped acre make this a must to see at \$34,900

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL available for late spring occupancy. Gracious foyer, living room, formal dining room, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. The ultimate in modern kitchen, separate dinette and laundry room and double garage impress us as making this the best buy in the area. \$50,000

ALUMINUM SIDING AND BRICK. 4 bedrooms, 1 story, baseboard heat, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$2,600 down for qualified buyer. FHA approved for \$26,500

1600 Steels Road, Route 266, Princeton, N. J.

Open even. until 9 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

evenings and Sundays, 924-7575 or 883-4422



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Our Annual

Open House

and Pancake Day

Free Pancake & Sausage Dinner

Saturday, February 19, 1966

Serving 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Your Firestone Dealer

THE VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.

BLAWENBURG, N. J. (5 miles from Princeton) 924-4184



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Candy in Heart Boxes

(79¢ to \$1.00)

Do-it-yourself Valentines

HINKSON'S

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NASSAU



41

FOR THAT DECORATOR LOOK
REUPHOLSTER



We
Take
Special
Care
With
Your Old Favorites!

We'll reholster and repair from the webbing & springs to new cover of the finest fabrics... even restuff the cushions. Our work is guaranteed.

Custom-made draperies and slipcovers

STEPHEN'S UPHOLSTERING CO.

44 So. Main St.
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Free Consultation In Your Home

FEBRUARY SALE ITEMS
Check These Outstanding Values

Bar & Seers
Three Genuine Walnut 447
American Cherry 439 250
American Cherry 439 250
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Colonial Maple 439 250
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Tobacco Brush 448 513
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BEAUTIFUL HEATHER PREENISHED PANEL
447 - \$448 Add - \$448
Many Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

SHELVING MATERIALS
1 x 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 19 134 1/2
1 x 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 4 48 1/2
1 x 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 4 48 1/2

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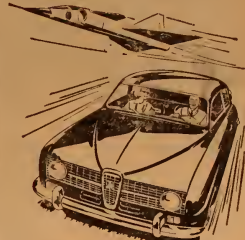
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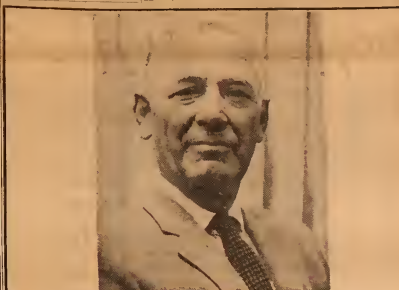
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